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WAR EFFORT

CERTAIN GROUPS WATCHED

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-The Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson, in reply to a series of questions, said, he had, for some time, been carefully watching the activities of certain small groups of people of whom some appeared deliberately anxious to hinder the " war effort.

The national resolution that the war must be waged with all our strength was such that these activities had hitherto had very little ed by the Germans but, so far practical effect.

"N. W. E. F."

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—The War Office announces the official description of the British Expeditionary Force in Norway is now the "North Western Expeditionary this area. Force."

GEN. DILL AT PALACE

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-The King received Gen Bir John Din been landed. in audience this morning on his appointment as. Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

DUTY GUARD

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-The Toronto Scottish handed Guard Duty at Buckingham Palace Narvik was again heavily shelled undefended places. to the Grenadier Guards this morn- by British naval forces:

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—It is learned authoritatively that British and Norwegian forces are slowly closing

The British forces have been drawn up in a more or less complete circle around Narvik and, in spite of the absence of roads and the extreme cold weather, they are

On the Lillehammer front, north of Oslo, the Germans are stated to be at Lilleelvdalen, and Allied forces in the area of Otta, which is roughly 25 miles south-east of Dom-

been damaged and can be re-

On the Trondhelm front, the Germans appear to be digging in at Steinkjer and the Allies are in the neighbourhood of Meieri, roughly 30 miles south of Namsos. Hard fighting is proceeding in

LARGE-SCALE ATTACK official German Wireless reports intensified activity by the British Naval forces at Narvik and fresh Anglo-French reinforcements have

"This gives reason to expect. a large-scale British attack inthe near future."

A High Command communique gress between German outposts and there are no military objectives in Japan of the occupation of Densuperior enemy forces eighteen and around Heide. The enemy mark and Norway, hence Japan is over and-a-half miles north of Narvik, thus opened an air war against entitled to consider these vessels

The communique claims that A large crowd watched the cere- north of Trondheim, after the ocmony at which the King took the cupation of Steinkier, German troops have occupied further im-

HOURS: LUCHOW ATTACK REPORT

2.30 and 3 a.m. today when Japanese aircraft raided towns in Szechuen three times in

CHUNGKING, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—The outskirts of Chungking were bombed between

CHUNGKING OUTSKIRTS

BY JAPANESE PLANES IN

in on Narvik.

drawing closer to the town.

Roads and railways in this, portant key points with only minor area have been heavily bomb- enemy resistance. The rapid advance in the area as is known, they have only north of Oslo is being continued. German forces, assisted by the air force, broke all enemy efforts to establish positions" and, at some

SKAGERRAK CLAIMS

points, the enemy was forced to

The communique also claims that two enemy submarines were destroyed in the Skagerrak. German patrol vessels attacked a number of BERLIN, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—The heavy French destroyers at the entrance of the Skagerrak and the French withdrew after a short

German planes attacked naval forces off the Norwegian coast. The flaganin of the British Courself Squadron was hit and ceased firing.

The communique alleges that

GREAT DISTRESS

LONDON Apr. 25 (Reuter)-The Germans are causing great Continued On Page 7

OF DE.I

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-Authorities of the Dutch East Indies have instituted further measures for internal security. A close watch is kept on National Socialist organisations and one Nazi paper has been put under the Press Regulations.

GAIMUSHO ANXIETY

Special to H.K. Daily Press

TOKYO. Apr. 29 (Reuter)-Great anxiety is felt by the Galmusho (Foreign Office) over the fate of the 16 Japanese-chartered Danish and Norwegian ships following the detention of Norwegian and Danish ships by Britain and France in Far Eastern waters during the past two weeks."

The Galmusho intends to start negotiations with London and Paris with a view to "protecting these ships from possible detention, or seizure.

It is stressed here the Japanese chimping commanies Hired these ships from Scandingvian owners prior to the Scandinavian cam-British planes bombed Heide in paign. Legal experts pointed out Schleswigholstein and declares that that the Reich did not notify

ANGLO - SOVIET TRADE PACT: FURTHER

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-A war time trade agreement between Britain and Russia has gone a step further.

The Soviet who made the original request, has now been invited to present hard and fast conditions for a trade agreement, but it has been made clear them that an agreement must fit in with the British economic policy and war effort.

Also the agreement must ensure that essential commodities must not reach Germany from Russia.

About thirty Japanese planes took part in the raid on Chungking. Hupeh and returned in an easterly direction after the attack. Another squadron of a simila

control in the Far Rast,

U.S. SUPPORT CONTRABAND

CONTROL

NEW YORK, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-According to the New York Herald-Tribune's Washington correspondent, the Correment will peren bit ships flying the American fles and carrying machinery and other goods for Russia, to cross the Pacific to Viadivostock. The correspondent interprets

the decision as a moral support of the Allies contraband



The Royal Australian Naval Reserve detachment drawn up on the south side of the Cenotaph yesterday during the Anzac Day observance. A wreath was laid by Lt. Richards, R.A.N.R., on behalf of the Returned Soldiers' and Sallors' Imperial League of Australia.—(King's Studio).

Fresh Aggression Germany Concern To

IT IS QUITE CLEAR THAT ANY FRESH ACT OF AGGRESSION BY GERMANY anywhere would be a matter of instant concern to Britain and France Reuter was told by an informed source with reference to the press report that the Allies have assured Sweden of their immediate support in the event of German aggression.

It is added at the same time that it should not be necessarily concluded that a specific assurance has just been given to Sweden.

DEATH OF SIR Dublin Area RANSFORD Shaken By SLATER

CIVIL SERVICE death occurred on April 23 of Sir by an explosion early today when memberance, he placed a poppy (Alexander) Ransford Slater, C.C. a bomb, or land mine, exploded on it. M.G. C.B.E. who was Captain Gen- in Dublin Castle, near the headeral and Governor-in-Chief of quarters of the Special Detective Jamaica from 1932 until 1934 when branch. he retired. He was the son of the

late Rev. C. S. Slater, of Plymouth, and was in his 66th year. Sir Ransford who was knighted in 1924, "entered the Ceylon Civil Service in 1898 and after being Assistant Postmaster-General and Assistant Colonial Secretary visited the Straits Settlements on special in 1908. He was Colonial Three men were killed. 19 injured Secretary of the Gold Coast from and many others slightly hurt 1914 to 1922 and was Acting Gov- the result of an explosion in

Sir Ransford married Dora An official statement by sons and three daughters.

Considerable damage was done windows of which were shattered. One detective was slightly in-

3 MEN KILLED

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)ernor for two periods between 1915 Imperial Chemicals Works at Billingham-on-Tees, Durham.

Waterfield, daughter of the late firm says that daniage to build-Mr. H. T. S. Ward, late Director of ings and machinery was slight Irrigation. Ceylon, and has two and a serious interference with production was not anticipated.

ANZAC DAY IN **EMPIRE**

INDIAN SOLDIERS REMEMBERED

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)inzac Day was commemorated by the laying of wreaths on the Cenotaph by representatives the Australian and New Zealand Governments, Allied forces overseas, the Indian Army, the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy.

Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood, G. C. B., G. C. V. O., G. C. M. G., G. C. S. L. who commanded the i Anzac Division, laid a wreath in memory of all ranks of the Indian Army who fell on the Gallipoli Peninsula, and another was inscribed "In memory of my old and best comrades of the A. E. F." Anzac Day was celebrated today throughout the British Empire.

In Australia and New Zealand the ceremonies began at dawn and parades were held in many cities by members of the Anzac who took part in the landing at Gallipoll,

60,000 ON PARADE

In Sydney 60,000 paraded half of which served in the Great War. The National ceremony was observed at Canberra, outside Parliament House, which was attended by the Governor-General and the Prime Minister.

In New Zealand a similar ceremony was held and those present included the Governor-General. In the Middle East, where the Australian and New Zealand

troops are stationed a unique ceremony was held in Palestine. The Allied troops marched to the The bearings in the concer LONDON AND TO SERVED A CONTROL TO TESTINATE AND APPEARED. LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-The large area of Dublin was shaken soldier passed the Stone of Re-

SINCERE GREETINGS

On the occasion of Anzac Day, Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood sent a message to Major-Gen. B. C. to the Chapel Royal valuable Freyberg, V.C., D.S.O., in command of the New Zealand Forces in the Near East, conveying his sincerest greetings to all members of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary

Lord Birdwood adds: "Nothing can ever dim recollection of the days I passed with their elder 25' brothers of the First New Zealand Expeditionary Force in Gallipoli and France, and I am absolutely confident that, when you may be called on, you will follow their footsteps and equal their great

HONGKONG OBSERVANCE ON PAGE FIVE

King Prof. Gordon More Active Supporters Chinese community the figure is only 42 per thousand. Of Electics League

A strong appear for more active supporters of the Hongkong Engenics League, so that its work, which has achieved a certain measure of progress in the past four years, may reach a large section of the population which is still out of touch and which most needs scientific contraceptive advice, was made by Prof. Gordon King, who presided at the annual meeting of the League held in the Gloucester Hotel yesterday. Over 60 persons, represent-portant in years of national

were present, the attendance an era of poverty and memploybeing larger than at any pre-|ment or westare. vious meeting

facilities for scientific collections that married the space or limit their interest to the production of the production the view to the production of healthy and strong continue to guard against the evil edicate of ill health and poverty. Prof. Klote don King said the difficulty which the birth control movement was facing today was not so much

From a medical point of view, for Hongkong for the year 1988 contraception is essentially a pro- shows a mortality rate of 343 per blem of public health." he said. 1,000 for infants under out year "Any health measure which is im- of age. This figure applies to the

ing a number of nationalities. prosperity becomes imperative in of China where millions of

After referring to the object of people are living perpetually on the League, which is no advocate like the state of starvation. the and to promote the processes of the process

PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM THE THECTOR OF Medical Services

Chinese community—for the non-

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE "This contrast is almost unbeleyable, but it is unhappliy the Continued on Back Page

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The Paris to the

The alarm was sounded here at 2.30 p.m. yesterday when 48 Japanese bombers were sighted crossing the border of the province heading westward. About an hour later the machines passed Chungking and continued their flight westward. **BIG KAIFENG**

the early morning.

CHUNGKING, Apr. 25 (Reuter) -Heavy fighting is going on north and south of Kaifeng where the Chinese forces are resisting the advance of Japanese reinforcements who are launching a counter-attack in an attempt to recap- the bombing. ture the Honan capital, according to Chinese reports. ...

BATTLE

the eastern shore on April 23.

boats, it is added.

The Japanese are said to have heard. withdrawn northward. REINFORCEMENTS WAYLAID CHENGCHOW, Apr. 25 (Cen-

tral)—A Japanese cavalry unit, Chinese forces at a point south in the vicinity of Luchioh. 20 miles west of Kaifeng according to a south of Yoyang according to a

field message. Brisk fighting is raging with the Japanese activities in Tungting Japanese suffering heavy casual- Lake increased during the last few

Other Japanese units on their the Chinese positions on the east way to Kaifeng from Wangchuang bank were repulsed.

According to reports, a plane, bombed Luchow on the north bank of the Yangtse, about half-way between Chungking and Chengtu. Previously, the Japanese raided the town on Oct. 2, 1939. "

Many bombs were dropped in the outskirts of Chungking but details loss was suffered in the Japanese are not yet available here. The raid on the outskirts of Chungking Japanese aircraft never actually early this morning. appeared above the city. The majority of the population in the dugouts were, therefore, unaware of They took off from their base in

SPECTACULAR SIGHT

Watching from the outside of air Referring to the Japanese opera- raid shelters the raid presented a number of planes attacked an untions on Tungting Lake, the Chi-spectacular sight. At 2.30 a.m. the disclosed place in Szechwan, innese despatches claim that Jap- roar of engines could be distinctly flicting no loss. anese warships, assisted by air- heard in the distance when sudcraft, heavily shelled at Luko on dealy ten flares were seen floating tu shortly after midnight and the Chinese shore batteries sank 14 ing the entire place for miles in the morning. motorboats and damaged two gun- around after which the dull thud of distant bomb explosions were

> and Liushin, south of Kaifeng, were also intercepted.

LAUNCHES SUNK CHANGSHA, Apr. 25 (Central)supported by two field pieces and Four Japanese armed steam a number of armoured cars, rush- launches operating in Tunkting ing from Chusienchen to the Lake were sunk and two gunboats rescue of Kaifeng, was waylaid by damaged by Chinese shore battery

days and a number of attacks on

military report.

CHENGTU, Apr. 25 (Central)—No

An alarm was sounded in Chengacross the sky, brilliantly illuminat- all-clear was given at 3.19 o'clock

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-More details of the German pre-

Three German supply ships, two flying Finnish flags and one Swedish, were anchored in Bergen harbour since Mar. 2, one month before the invasion took place. Troops, arms and munitions were in the holds of the vessels and, as a German destroyer came into the harbour on the day of the invasion, the men in the three supply ships landed and quickly took

paredness in the invasion of Norway are given today.

up positions. Telephone lines on land were already cut by their The Germans openly told the Norwegians, that they, had waited for four weeks in the hold of ships before the attack was made.

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SINCE 1926

In Replay: Beats Cousin Magnificent Recovery Staged In 4th Set

STRAINING EVERY OUNCE OF HIS ENERGY IN A HARD AND DESPARATELY FOUGHT OUT BATTLE, "Sirdar Rumjahn, four times Colony singles tennis champion since 1926, qualified to play in the final when before a fairly big crowd he defeated his cousin, H. D. Rumjahn, in the semi-final replay at the H.K. C.C. yesterday by three sets to one, the final score being 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

It will be recalled that when the clever placing being the main cousins met last week the match features of play. had to be called off owing to failing light when each had two sets with the first set in six straight and the fifth stood at 4-4.

Until the last moment yesterday it looked as if the tussle between the cousins would run the full five sets, but a magnificent recovery by S.A. enabled the veteran to clinch his third ser after 6-6 had been

Sirdar played a really magnificent game. Hitting low and hard, and bringing off some very clever on the run, but the latter was his usual steady and consistent self and was a tower of strength even 4-2. to the last minute of play.

as it was clear that the winner took the last two games was using his last ounce of energy. HARD DRIVING

the lack of volleying or lobbing, place on the Stand Court this good hard "straight driving and afternoon.

Sirdar literally walked away games. He led again at the start of the second, before H.D. warmed up and, by slow progress, brought the games to four-all before Sirdar clinched the next two off the reel for the set.

In the third set, too, the score was 4-4 when Sirdar appeared to crack up and H.D walked home

In the final battle, however, S.A., playing on his "second wind" gave placing, he hept H.D. very much one of the finest displays seen for Army T.C., I.R.C. and K.C.C. a long time. He was leading 2-1 when H.D. forged ahead and led

If H.D. had won the fourth set, Sirdar equalised. Each won a it is exceedingly doubtful whether game and it was 6-6 before S.A., Sirdar would have won the fifth straining every ounce of muscle,

MATCH TODAY The other semi-final replay be-The games were noticeable for tween the Tsui brothers will take

RIFLE SHOOTING

BREESE SERGT. THE NETT SPOON

Member Tops Unattached Handicap Section

There was a sparse attendance at the Spoon and Practice shoot on Wednesday, when 42 members fired.

Weather conditions were almost ideal, there being very little wind, with a somewhat varying light.

Nett spoons were won by Sgt. G. E. Breese, R.N.R.S., S.R. (a) and by C/Sgt. P. Hale, 1/Mx. Regt. who also won another possible button at 500 yards.

Handicap spoons went to Mr. Pang Shun, unattached member and F/O. J. Farmer, R.A.F. for S.R. (a), and to S.I. H. O. T'so, H.K.P.R. for S.R. (b) rifles.

On Sunday, April 28, the programme kindly arranged by the ist Bn. Middlesex Regiment, will be as follows:

Commencing at 8.45 a.m. sharp. Rifle Shooting. Ranges 200 and 500 yards.

No. of shots-11, one convertible sighter and ten to count.

(1) Individual Competition. S.R. (a) or S.R. (b). (2) Affiliated Clubs Match. Teams of 6 (3 S.R. a: 3 S.R.b) to be entered and declared before shooting commences. (3) Individual Pairs, One S.R. (a) and one S.R. (b). Any one competitor may enter as many times as he wishes

with different partners. Pairs to be declared before firing commences. Revolver Competition. (a) 6 Rounds in 2 minutes at 20 yards. (b) 6 Rounds in 2 seconds at 10 yards. Time 9 a.m.—10.30 or still completion of firing at 200 yards. Claybird. 25 birds single rise at 16 yard mark—Open.

25 birds single rise at 16 yard mark—Handicap. Handicaps on Range. Winner of Open not eligible for Handicap. Leading scores on Wednesday were as follows:--

		S.R.	(b)	•	$\mathcal{A}^{(k)} = \{ e_{i,j} \mid e_{i,j} \}$	•
		H'cap.	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total
	C/Sgt. P. Hale	Scr.	32	35	31	98*-
•	S.I. (R) A. C. Chan	Scr.	34	33	32	96
	S.I. I(R). H. O Tso	`3	32	33	31	961
•	S.I. (R) C. C. Chau	Scr.	30	33 "	. 31	94
	F/Sgt, F. Tollison	Scr.	32	31	31	94
	Cpl. R. Langford	2	30	32	30	92
	Pte. J. Scott	5	32	30	30	92
	Cpl. V. M. Hammond	. 1	32	32	27	91
•	Capt. F. Sale	3 " -	31	28	30	89
	Mr. J. Hargreaves	NII	2 9	28	30	87
	Mne. R. Jeffery	4	25	28	30	83
-	A.C. W. H. Golder	nil	27	26	29	'82
		S.R.	(a)		•	. 10
•	Sgt. G. E. Breese	4	·" 28	28	27	83*
	Mr. Pang Shun	10	25	30	23	781
	Pte. L. A. Rosario	10	. 21	27	28	76
	Mr. A. F. Evans	7	26	29	21	" 7 6
	Ptc. W. Hughes	NII	. 25	26	·" 22	. 73
	Cpl. K. O. Yeung	Nil	28	23	22	.73
	F/O. J. Farmer	14	25	27	21	731
	Sgt. H. E. Gubbay	10	. 24	27	2 1	72
	Mr. G. H. R. Fox	. 9	28	23	21	72
	Piper F. S. Stewart	12	23	27	21	71,
	Lt. D. J. N. Anderson	8	26	** 17	27	70
	Pte. G. A. Lomaev	NII		27	18	70
		• • • • • •	- -			

*-Winner of Nett spoon. 1-Winner of Handicap spoon. t—Winner of Possible Button.

Winner of * or I will have his handican reduced by one

RUMJAHNS' RECORD

S. A. RUMJAHN Won in 1927, 1932, 1933. 1935. Runner-up in 1926. 1928, 1937.

H. D. RUMJAHN Won in 1937. Runner-up in 1936, 1938.

TENNIS LEAGUE ENTRIES

Jewish R. C. In "C" Division

The following entries have been Lee Kwok-wai (Kwong Wah). received for the Colony League Tennis Championships:-

DIVISION A C.R.C., Recreio, H.K.C.C., Univer sity, I.R.C., K.C.C. and South China, Heavy R.A.).

DIVISION B Civil Service C.C., H.K.C.C., Kow-Tong G.C.A., South China,

DIVISION C C.B.A., C.R.C., Recreio (2), University. Jewish R.C., K.C.C., "Kow-The score then stood at 4-3 and loon Tong G.C.A., Police, South China and Army T.C.

> DIVISION D C.B.A., C.R.C. (2), Craigengower, I.R.C., K.C.C., Kowloon Indian T.C., South China and Filipino Club.

> MIXED DOUBLES C.R.C., H.K.C.C., University, Kow-C.C. (2), Ladies R.C. and U.S.R.C.

U.S. Baseball Results

NEW YORK, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-Results of the League matches played yesterday were as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E.

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٠Į	Bloodworth homer			
	Boston	. 6	₿"	-2
١	Dherr homered.		,0	·
-	Detroit	2	8	2
ì	York homered.			.'
	Chicago	1	5	0
ļ	- Cleveland	6	12	3 1
Ì	Mack homered.	v,	•1	
-	St. Louis	4	12	0
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	Chicago	.9		-
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	Boston		9	3
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	Cullenbine homere			· "
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The game between St. Louis and Cincinnati was postponed because of rain.

which was to have been concluded 21, 21-16. yesterday afternoon, was postpon- Miss Dace, tall, dark, attired in ed and will be continued today grey skirt and dark blue blouse. weather permitting...

SPORTING

FIXTURES. TODAY

ATHLETICS. — Inter - School Athletic Meeting finals, (Caroline Hill), 1.30 p.m. GOLF. — Annual Royal

Meeting (Fanling). MEETINGS.—Annual, of Victoria Recreation Club (Club House).

SOFTBALL .- Softball League Presentation Night and Dance. TENNIS. - Club Champlonship. final, C. B. Nicholson and G. V. H. J. Armstrong -15 or R. C. Beavan' and A. K. Mackenzie,

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL - First Division: Miss Dace is also a good lawn Kowloon v, Royal Scots (Kow- tennis player, In 1938 she was loon); 8; Joseph's v. Police beaten in the semi-final of the (Caroline Hill), 4.45 p.m.

16 Players Chosen For Saigon Tour

Seven From China "A"

tour of Saigon next month.

Saigon, the first of which will be (Bullock), Bladen (Nevett). the Interport.

Backs: Hau Yung-sang (S. China "B"), Lee Tin-saig (S. China "A"), Half-backs: Soong Ling-sing (S

China "A"), Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"), K. W. Forrow (Club) Bright (Middlesex). Guy (30th Forwards: Yeung Shui-yick (S

China "B"), W. G. Pryde (Club), C.R.C., Recreio, "Craigengower, Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A"), Fung King-cheong (S. China""A"), Fox (R.E.), Ip Pak-wah (S. China "A"), Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Hon. Sec. of the H.K.F.A., and Mr. Wong Katsun will travel with the team.

> NOTE BY PILAT Our football correspondent, Pilat, writes that the probable team for the Interport match will be:-Tam, Kwan-kon; Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wai; Leung Wingchiu, Bright and Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung Kingcheong, Lee Wal-tong, Pryde and

> Ip Pak-wah. A better forward line, though, would be Yeung, Fung, Fox, Lee and Ip. "

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

in the Regional Leagues were: ENGLISH

South "C" Arsenal 2. Tottenham 4. " Chelsea 2, Millwall 1. Southampton 1. Portsmouth 0 _ South "D"

Reading 1, Southend 1. North-Western Blackpool 7, Rochdale 2 SCOTTISH Western

Ayr 2. Hamilton 2. Dumbarton 2, Rangers 3. Motherwell 1, Clyde 1. Partick 5. Kilmarnock 2. Third Lanark 1, Queen O'Sth. 1 - Eastern

Aberdeen 3. Dundee U. 1. King's Park 5, Raith 6. St. Johnstone 8, St. Barnards 1 Sten'muir 2, Arbroath 0.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS

NEW GIRL STAR OF 17 Miss Vera Dace, 17-years-old Civil Servant, created a sensation

by winning the women's singles in Owing to the bad state of the the English open table tennis ground following the rainstorm of championships at Wembley. In Wednesday night, the Area Sports the final she beat Miss D. Beregi Board's Annual Athletic Meeting, (Hungary) by 23-21, 21, 43, 19-

> was described in the official programme as a "promising" player. Her play made that a gross understatement. No finer women's table tennis has been seen in this coun-KILLING SHOT

Miss Dace, like Miss Beregi, is lefthanded: she has a killing forehand shot almost as fast as that of Bergmann, the champion. Miss Beregl, who had dethroned Miss Jean Nicoll the woman champion, in the semi-final earlier, in the evening, also has a mighty forehand drive. Miss Dace. however had a better defence. final, M. Pagh v. B. C. Fay (stand Her tactics, too, were sounder, court). Handicap Doubles, semi- and she was much calmer than her diminutive rednaired op-Hobbs, -2.6 v. V. R. Gordon and ponent, who, however, was always cheery, even when losing.

It was a great game, and Miss Dace's win came as a tonio, for all other titles went to overseas

Surrey junior championship.

PROBABLES FOR 2 THOUSAND GUINEAS

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—The following are the probable starters and jockeys for the Two Thousand

Through the Mist (Jones), Black Toni (Carslake), Djebel (Elllott). Saguenay (Taylor), Lighthouse Second (Perryman), Bon Accord (Stephenson), Prince Tetra (Arthur The following have been selected Wragg), Stardust (Harry Wragg), by the Hongkong Football Associa- Turkhan (Charles Smirke). Tanttion to represent the Colony in the mieux (Gordon Richards), Lucullus (Beary), Romulus (Lane), Fair Test The players will leave on April 28 (Pat Beasley). The Druid (D. or 29 and will play three games in Smith), Hippius (E. Smith), Ridley

Bladarroch, El Morocco, Epilo-Goalkeepers: Tam Kwan-kon (S. beum, Congratulations, Adiss and China "A"), Sammy Tsang (St. Nuit Denoce have no jockeys.

CALL - OVER FOR NEW DERBY

LONDON, Apr. 24 (Reuter)—The following is the latest call-over for the new Derby:

4/1 Djebel , 5/1 Lighthouse II. 10/1 All others.

COTTAGE CLUB CAVALCADE

The Cottage Club Cavalcade on Saturday, April 27, will start from Mai Po.

Riders are requested to gather at the Clubhouse at 3 p.m. and transportation will be provided. Riders of private ponies are requested to make arrangements to send their ponies to Mai Po.

CHESS TITLE

K.M.A. Barnett beat K. Welss in Colony Chess Championship Tournament gome played at the Gloucester Hote: yesterday evening. Two other matches that were to LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—In a have been played yesterday were representative match at Edinburgh completed earlier in the week. Sir yesterday, Scotland beat the Army H. E. Pollock winning from B. S. by 4-1. Results of matches played Litvin and D. E. de Carvalho defeating A. Y. Birlukoff.

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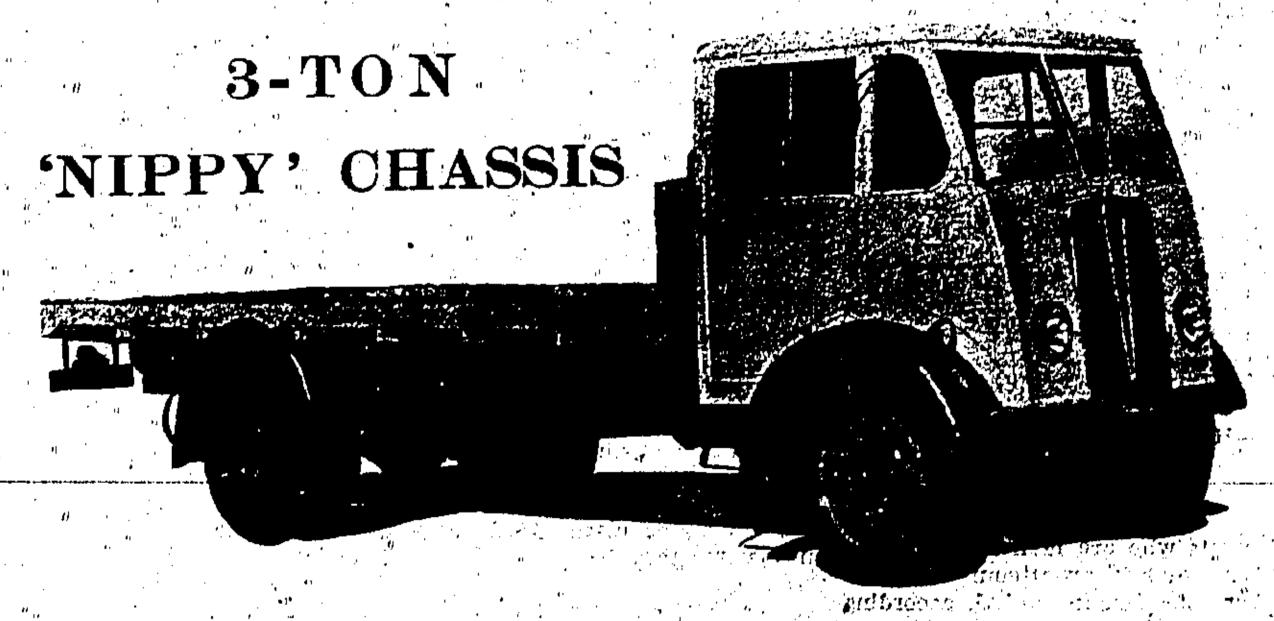
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EXHIBITION OF **PAINTINGS**

Mr. Lin Fon-ming which is now on at the Hongkong University 'People's Mass Party," which has and which has been so well attend- joined the "Central Political ed during the past few days, is Council" in Nanking.—(Iuternagoing to be extended until Apr. 20. The keen appreciation by Hongkong connoisseur of the artist's works will be gathered from the fact that over \$1000 worth of the pictures has been sold. Mrs. the Pacific since the beginning of Lin who is responsible for the whole last week are now paying attenarrangement in the exhibition in tion to the situation in the the absence of the artist, who is Netherlands Indies, which Japan in Chungking, has made it known | wishes "to afford protection" that half of the proceeds from the should the Netherlands be insales of the last day will be de- volved in the European war, acvoted for war relief purposes both cording to naval circles in Shangin England and in China.

Dr. Ho Shih-cheng, former president of the Provisional Court, and Mr. Chen Chung-fu, have feet. The exhibition of paintings by written to the Tameiwanpao denying their connexion with the

> The American fleet exercises on hai, (International).

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Beethoven Symphony 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession. 12.30 Rachmaninoff-Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and

Orchestra, Op. 43. Sergi Rachmaninoff" (Piano) and Leopold Stokowski and the Philadel-

phia Orchestra. 12.54 Rachmaninoff-Prelude in D Flat Major, Op. 32, No. 13.

Eileen Joyce' (Plano). 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy & his Orchestra.

Fox-Trots-I Can't Get You Out of My Mind; We Speak of You Often. Quicksteps-Mama, I Wanna Make 'Manhattan Box'), O.O.O.O.O.O. Boom! Trots-Your Broadway in My Broadway (film 'Broadway Melody of 1938'); Yours and Mine (film Broadway Melody of 1938'). Comedy Waltz-He Woodd Her, And Woodd Her, And Wooed Her: Fox-Trot - We're Gonna Have Smooth Sailing. Rumba-When A Cuban Says "I Love You,"

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Frances Langford (Vocal) and

Quentin Maclean (Cinema Organ). Vocal - Then You've Never been Blue (Fig Rito and Others): Hurry C Home (Meyer and Others) - Frances (Langford with Orchestra. Organ—It | Was So Beautiful (Freed and Barris) —Quentin Maclean with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan. Vocal-Little Fraternity Pin (from (Varsity Show'); Once In A While (Edwards, Green)-Frances Langford with Orchestra. Organ-The Gold Diggers of Broadway - Selection (Burke) - Quentin Maclean with Regal Cinema Orches-

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Dyorak - Quartet in A Flat

Major, Op. 105. Prague String Quartet.

6.27 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.29 Verdi's "Rigoletto" Act III. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Gilda, daughter of Rigoletto — Mercedes Capsir (Soprano): The Duke of Mantua—Dino Borgiolo (Tenor): Rigoletto, his jester-Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone); Sparafucile. a bravo-Ernesto Dominici (Bass); Maddalena, sister of Sparafucile-Anna Masetti Bassi (Contraito) and The Milan Symphony Orchestra.

7.05 The Orchestre Raymonde. Berceuse (Jarnefelt) A Night On The Waves (Finnish Waltz - Koskimaa); Electric Girl (Helmburgh-Holmes). Orient Express (Mohr); Taming the Tiger (La Rocca). Chanson D'Amour (Suk): By The Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates). Polonaise Militaire (Chopin, arr. Walter).

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Beethoven-Symphony No.

in A Major, Op. 92.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

playing An Arrangement of Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata. 9.15 London Relay-News Summary 9.45 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur

8.40 Studio-Lubs Shaftain (Plano)

conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Novelty Fox-Trot-Dancing Moth; Fox-Trot-I Need You. Quickstep -It's A Hap-Hap-Happy Day (film 'Gulliver's Travels'); Slow Fox-Trot — Faithful Forever (film 'Gulliver's Travels'). Fox-Trots-Dream Time: Lost. Fox-Trots-The Glory of Love: Hold Me Tight I'm Falling. Fox-Trot -That Old Feeling (from Vogues of

1938'). " 10.10 Arthur Askey (Comedian).

Park-Parr Davies). F. D. R. Jones (Rome)—with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys.

10.20 Gino Bordin and His Ha-Waltz — Delilah (Nicholia). Ha-

wallan Berceuse (Bordin): Tears of Love (Bordin).

10.30 Jack Hylion and His Orches-

Fox-Trots - Mendal's Son's Swing Song; Cabin On The Hillton (film) brella Man (from These Foolish Things'); Ferdinand The Bull (from the film). Fox-Trots-When A Woman Smiles: Goodbye, Little Dream, Goodbye. Quickstep-Shut-Eye: Fox-Trot-I Go For That (film 'St., Louis Blues'). Waltz-Have You Forgotten So Soon; Fox-Trot-Did You Mean It 11.00 Close down.

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SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All. Hongkong Time)
Mondays — Background to the News 11.00 p.m. Tuesdays.— Background

to the News 8.15 a.m. In England Now 11.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m. Wednesdays — In England Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m.

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Now 6.45 a.m. London Log 3.30 p.m. London Log 11.15 p.m. Sundays London Log 5.45 a.m.

Preparations For Golden Gate Exposition At San Francisco

WITH MAY 25, OPENING DAY OF THE 1940 GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, only a month off, activity on Treasure Island has reached a high pitch, with hundreds of workers engaged in plastering, landscaping and general refurbishing in anticipation of the event.

Portugal has signed up for par-, week on the Temple of Religion ticipation in the 1940 Exposition; and Tower of Peace, which is to season, being the second major be entirely remodeled for the 1940 European nation to arrange for season. Dr. Richard E. Shields, of representation on Treasure Island. San Francisco, has been appointed Previously Italy had agreed to executive director of the temple participate this year. Other major and is in charge of a large crew nations of Europe were expected of workers. to announce their participation.

MORE EXHIBITORS At the same time the list of exhibitors was increased during when Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company signed contracts for exhibit space in the Palace of Electricity and Communication. The corporation. which was a 1939 exhibitor, is increasing its space by 25,000 square

The Westinghouse exhibit will include "Willie Vocalite," a performing electrical man; television demonstrations, a motion picture theatre and new action displays of industrial and home appliances.

Announcement also was made of Boy Scout Day, to be held July 6. The day will be sponsored by the San Francisco Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which is arranging for an elaborate display in the Vacationland Palace. The display will feature the activities of the Boy Scouts of the far Western states, being devoted to every phase of scouting.

RELIGION & PEACE

Work was started during the

The building will be entirely re-

decorated and the grounds about it newly landscaped. Dr. Shields announced that vesper services will be held every Sunday at p.m. during the 1940 season.

Major development in the entertainment field during the past week was the preparation of a contract for the Billy Rose Aquacade, feature attraction at the New York World's Fair of 1939, Rose anticipates remodeling International Hall for an Aquacade pavilion and installing a huge tank. The work probably will be started within the next week or ten days.

ANIMAL SHOW

Negotiations also are under way for the Clyde Beatty Wild Animal Show, declared to be the most sensational show of its kind in the entire world.

These two, combined with "America! Cavalcade of a Nation." The Folies Bergere, and the Hollywood Show, depicting in detail the making of a modern motion i picture production, assure a season of entertainment such as few Expositions ever have had.

WORKERS THANKED

GOOD YEAR DESPITE HEAVY CALLS

The twentieth annual meeting of the Hongkong Ministering Children's League was held at the Helena May Institute yesterday. Mrs. D. L. Newbigging, president of the League, was in the chair, assisted by Mrs. Womack, Hon. Secretary, and Mrs. D. Kelvin-Stark. Hon. Treasurer.

CONTRIBUTIONS REDUCED

Addressing the meeting, the president sald:-

It is very satisfactory to record that in spite of the disturbed con-Crash! Bang! I Want To Go Home. dicions during the year involving (The Black-Out Song from Black heavy calls on the generosity of Velvet'); Willow, Tit Willow (Phil the public the sum of \$7,725 has the public the sum of \$7,725 has been made available for allocation

Our two permanent yearly commitments. £60 to the Meath Home. Ottershaw Surrey, for the maintenance of two children and \$1,000 to the Nethersole Hospital for the upkeep of a Cot in the children's ward, have been met as usual, but I regret we were compelled to reduce our con-'Walking on Air'). Waltzes—The Um- tributions to the other charities who are dependent on us for as-

> I can assure you that this is in no way due to the decreased activity on the part of the various branches of the M. C. L. and I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the branch secretaries. for the splendid work they have done during the year.

HON. SECRETARY THANKED

I cannot close this report without referring to the excellent work done by our Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Womack, who at all times, no matter how inconvenient has been mos; efficient and helpful,

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Kelvin-Stark who came to our rescue when Mrs. Nicol had to resign from the post of Hon. Treasurer last year—also to Messrs... night Lowe, Bingham and Matthews for again auditing our accounts and to the Press for their help on all occasions.

COMMITTEE ELECTED

The following members of the committee were elected en bloc:-Patroness: - Lady Northcote; Hon: Vice-Presidents-Lady Mac-Grgor, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. S. W. T'so; Local Council:-Mrs. Eu Tong Sen, Mrs. Gockchin, Mrs. M. K. Lo. Mrs. H. S. Mok; President-Mrs. D. L. Newbigging: Vice-President-Mrs. H. R. Butters; Hon. Treasurer -Mrs. D. Kelvin-Stark; Gen. Hon. Secretary. Mrs. O. C. Womack.

COMING EVENTS

26-Tides: High 12.53 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. Low 4.56 a.m. and 6.46 p.m. Sunrise: 5.56 a.m.; Sunset: 6.48 p.m. Softball League Presentation Night Dance.

Inter-School Sports (Finals), Caroline Hill. Referees' Assn. Dance, Hotel Cecil. R.A.O.C. Monthly Meeting-Speaker: Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell on

"Meanings of Place Names in H.K. Diocesan Old Girls Assn. General Meeting and Dinner, 7.30 p.m. Cheero Club: Concert, 9 p.m. H.K. University: Exhibition

Paintings, 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Y.M.C.A.: Badminton and Mixed Swimming from 6 p.m. Annual R.A. Golf Meeting at Fan-

Victoria Recreation Club, Annual Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical), 10 a.m.

Colony Tennis Championships. Helena May Inst: Christian Fellowship. 10.30 B.m. Sino-American Inst. of Cultural Reations, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

27-Tides: High 1.55 a.m. and 12.06 p.m. Low 5.30 p.m. and 7.40 p.m. Sparise; 5.55 s.m.; Sunset: 6.48 p.m. R.E.O.C.A. Grand Cabaret Dance, 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Hockey and

Badminton Dinner Dance, St. Andrew's Hall, 7.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, Mixed Seven-A-Side Hockey Tournament, King's Park. 2.30 p.m. H.K. University: Exhibition of

Paintings, 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Mountain Lodge: Entertainment to Girl Guides Association. 3 p.m. 28-Tides: High 3.05 a.m. and 12.49 p.m. Low 6.04 a.m. and 8.48 p.m. Sunrise: 5.55 a.m.; Sunset: 6.49 p.m. H.K. Golf Club, Adamson Cup Final due to be completed.

Tennis

l'ournament, 2.30 p.m. Military Band Concert at Peninsula Six-a-Side Hockey Tournament. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group. 9 p.m.: Speaker-Mr. W. J. Ashton "The Red

K.C.C. Mixed Doubles

Triangle."

29-Tides: High 4.22 a.m. and 1.50 p.m. Low 6.45 a.m. and 9.52 p.m. Sunrise: 5.55 a.m.; Sunset: 6.49 p.m. St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road: Lecture by Rev. W. P. Mac-Donagh "The Faith in Europe." Cheero Club: Gals Dance, 8.20 p.m. Children's Playgrounds Assn. An-

nual Mtg., 6.15 p.m." Y.M.C.A.: War Work, 10 a.m.: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Colony Tennis Singles Final, 4.30

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RESISTANCE CHINESE IN SHANSI

JAPANESE NOW AT WUHU BIG OFFENSIVE

LOYANG, April 25 (Central)-Fighting is raging unabated in the Lingchwan-Kaoping area, south of Changchih in southeast Shansi. where the Chinese are offering stiff resistance to the Japanese in a southward drive.

Both sides have brought their heavy artillery into action, and a fierce gun battle raged all day on Tuesday.

been intercepted

CHINESE PRESSURE

IN FONGSHING

FRONT, April 24 (Central) - Pup-

pet officials yesterday held a

meeting at Maoling on the border

of the Yamchow and Fongshing

cope with the increasing Chinese

They asked the Japanese officers

pressure in the Fongshing sector.

present at the meeting to send

2,000 Japanese troops and several

bombing planes to launch coun-

anese troops could be dispatched.

west of Nanchang, on April 23.

CHUNG CHENG

FREEDOM OF

EXPRESSION

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)—

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy, at-

emphasised the need for freedom

effort necessary for the success-

ful prosecution of the war, Mr.

decided on the invasion of Den-

RAEDER'S DIARY

the diary would be very flatter-

Discussing the neutrals. Mr.

Greenwood said that even the

United States was having to pay

a heavy bill for armaments not

because she herrelf was threaten-

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Admiral Raeder's diary," he said, 26 Mix.

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JAPANESE SETBACK

districts to discuss measures

ON THE SOUTH KWANGSI

A Japanese unla cornered at an The Chinese are continuing their point southwest of Lingchwan, has vigorous onslaughts in the other definite impression of "Soviet neubeen wiped out and all its rifles part of the city. and supplies have been captured! Fires started by the Chinese on by the Chinese.

at bay, are sending a part of their terial losses. enemy, rear.

SEVERAL POINTS RECAPTURED In south Shansl, the Chinese are counter-attacking the Japanese east of the Changtienchen-Maotsingtu highway. Several points' near Maotsingtu have been recaptured by them.

Taking advantage of the depletion of the Japanese for operations in south Shangsi. Chinese forces in the wes part of the province have swooped down on the enemy at Hotsin and Chishan in a lightning attack, inflicting losses on them.

IN SOUTH ANHWEI SHANGYO April 25 (Central)— Five thousand Japanese troops are massed at Wuhu for an offensive on Hsuancheng, Nanling and Kaoshun sowns on the south bank of the Yangtze River in Anhwei. Their vanguards are meeting with stubborn resistance at Tsingyi kinng and Sihochen.

In north Anhwei Chinese troops are counter-attacking at Shouh sien and Pohsien. Fighting is, in progress outside the south city gate of Shouhslen.

Reinforced by 2,000 troops from Wusih and Changchow, the Japanese at Ihing, on the west shore of the Taihu Lake, are sallying forth in various directions. One column is engaged by the Chinese at a point north of Thing.

KAIFENG ALMOST RECAPTURED

LOYANG, April 24 (Central) — damaged the Juichang - Yangsin Two-thirds of Kaifeng are now highway, running from northwest in the hands of the Chinese who Klangsi Into south Hupeh. The smashed into the important city Japanese troops forced Chinese on the Lunghai Railway on Tues- civilians to repair the road but day morning, latest military des- were attacked and dispersed by patches indicate. the Chinese troops.

CHINA LEADS THE EAST

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter) Mr. Quo Tai chi, the Chinese Am- The Ministry of Education has of her vast area and population Chiang Kai-shek. ment in modes of peace.

"I can entertain no facile op- the awarding of the Chung Cheng Danish ships. timism as regards the redemption Scholarships have been formuof the Japanese people within a lated. caste with their programme of with Mr Wu Chung-sheng as hegemony in East Asia and mas- chairman. tery over the Western Pacific areas." said Mr. Quo.

He added that China had an important part to play in Anglo-American relations because the strategic and commercial interests of Britain and the United States a luncheon speech yesterday were parallel in the Far East.

REBUILDING SUIYUAN

YULIN, SHENSI April 25 (Central)-Rehabilitation of the battlescarred areas in west Suiyuan is now proceeding at an animated

Under the direction of Gen Fu-Tso-yi, Chairman of the Suiyuan a sailor, he said. Provincial Government, the provincial Finance Department, the Party Headquarters, the Peace Preservation Headquarters and the Mobilisation Committee have formed a West Suiyuan Rehabilitation Committee.

REFUGEE RELIEF

Twenty committee members have set out on a tour to the various war-torn districts, including Anpei, to make an investigation of the conditions there and to provide relief for the refugees.

Serious attention is being paid to spring farming. The Provincial Civil Affairs Department is planning to d'stribute seeds and cattle and to extend credit loans to the farmers.

A large quantity of construction materials has been ordered from Kansu and Ninghala for reconatruction purposes.

Russia Is Annoyed

Scandinavian Move By Germans

siderable importance is attributed ships to the Malsky-Halifax talk held yesterday since further indications lead to the belief that M. Maisky's efforts are to give Britain a more trallty."

The German push in Scandina-Japanese barracks and supply de- via highly displeased Russia since Command planes have flown some In the Kaoping area, the Chi- pois are still raging fiercely. The a German victory in Northern 8,000,000 miles on patrol. Even in forces to make a detour to the Fighting is also reported at Sin- Atlantic and the North Sea, hence tang south of Kaifeng where the the Soviet approval of the Swedish Most of the Coastal Command Chinese launched a simultaneous refusal to allow passage of Ger- pilots have flown the equivalent out and two Japanese unks were Norway.

> Despite Soviet opposition to Ger-Japanese reinforcements, rush- man expansion in Scandinavia, the ed by planes of the Coastal Comthe Lunghai Railway in east Ho- Soviet Trade Agreement is improb- naval ship has been lost bank of the Yellow River, have many as wished by Britain.

CABLE NEWS BRIEF IN

BERLIN, April 25 (Reuter)-It is announced that Herr Hitler has Gauleiter of Essen and President Reich's Commissar for the occu- better every day. pied districts of Norway He will gular. be directly subordinate to Herr

ter-attacks but the Japanese officers turned down the request on the ground that no more Japvinced that Spain is determined to meet this advance. maintain her neutrality and the neutrality of her possessions," de-KAOAN, April 25 (Central)-Some 200 Japanese officers and men were slain in action and about 100 Japanese live shells Agreemerit. seized in a Chinese attack at the

Japanese artillery position near Sishan and Wanshoukung, south--It is announced that Sweden is ships have sailed from the United floating a 500,000,000 kroner States with cargoes likely to con-The Chinese have heavily (about £30.000.000). Defence Loan, stitute contraband. bearing interest at four per cent and redeemable in five years.

mons on Tuesday by Mr. R. A. railways." SCHOLARSHIPS Butler Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)— CHUNGKING, April 25 (Central) Affairs.

bassador in London, speaking at announced the establishment of a LONDON, April 25 (Reuter) today that it was not proposed to the British Association for Inter- Chung Cheng Scholarship Fund On Tuesday 92 ships were in Bri- treat Danes resident in Britain as national Understanding, said that for poor but diligent college tish contraband control bases in enemy aliens. Many of them leadership in the Far East will students. Chung Cheng is the the United Kingdom. Of these, 37 were anxious to assist Britain in inevitably fall to China by reason courtesy name of Generalissimo had been brought or detained by the struggle against aggressive order of the Ministry of Economic tyranny, of which Denmark has and even more, by reason of her The Organic Law of the Chung Warfare. This was done in view been made a victim. culture and genius for develop- Cheng Scholarship Fund Commit- of the situation in Norway and tee and the regulations governing Denmark. The total includes nine | LONDON, April 25 (Reuter) -

practicable measure of time from The Scholarship Fund Commit. - Latest newspaper reports state postponed at the Old Bailey on the domination of the military tee is composed of ten members that the German centre to the Wednesday until the next Session.

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LONDON, April 25 (Reuter) -Since the invision of Norway the Coastal Command has flown over 30,000 miles over Norway on reconnaissance, taking photographs and surveying the fjords as well as other enemy positions.

COASTAL COMMAND PLANES

DOING EXCELLENT

Now that at last the German | navy has put to sea, the Coastal. Command has been doing excellent naval co-operation duty. spotting accurately and reporting on the variety of craft, from LONDON, Apr. 25 (Havas)—Con- minesweepers to pocket-battle-

EARLY WORK These successes have lended to overshadow the achievements of the Coastal Command planes during the early months of the war, but figures speak for themselves,

Since the war began Coasta nese, while holding the Japanese Lapanese have sustained heavy ma- Europe would mean a threat to the worst weather of the winter Soviet communications towards the months the planes did not fly tess than 250,000 miles each week, attack. The enemy were wiped man troops and war materials to of at least once round the world off one route by which the Gersince the War began.

Each week 4,000 ships are guardnan, and Sinslang, on the Peiping- able in view of Moscow's unwilling- under air convoy. No less than hopeless if they have to rely en-Hankow Railway on the north ness to curtail her trade with Ger- 600 tours of the fishing fleets were tirely on aerial aid from the made to protect them against south. enemy planes and U-Boats.

> MINES DESTROYED Over 20,000 photographs and reports of ships believed to be Germans, masquerading as, neutrals have been made and 80 attacks have been made against U-Boats, appointed Herr Terboven hitherto while literally hundreds of mines have been located and destroyed of the Rhine Province, as the The record, incidentally, is getting

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter) miles to the north of Elverum, midnight, "The British" Government is con- The Allies are rushing troops to

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)_ clared Mr. R. A. Butler in reply to The detention of the Russian a debate in the House of Commons | steamers | Selenga | and | Vladinilr the Anglo-Spanish Trade Mayakowski is stated in London to have produced the result desired. Since the detention STOCKHOLM, Apr. 25 (Reuter) these two ships, no further Soviet

LONDON, April 25. (Reuter)— The Berlin Radio has announced LONDON, April 25 (Reuter) - that pleasure trips must be com-The position of Greenland since pletely stopped and that journeys the occupation of Denmark is to watering places and spas are still being considered by the United only permissible in cases of exannounced in the House of Com- "tremendous task of the German 23.

> Capt. O. Beake. Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, said

The trial of Udham Singh in connection with the murder of Sir STOCKHOLM, Apr 25 (Reuter) Michael O'Dwyer last month was

NAZIS LOSE **PLANES**

NORDLIS, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—The strength of the Allied forces in the Trondheim region is increasing daily as troops are landed at Namsos and Andalsnes

German air activity continues with intensity but it is known that the Nazis have lost many planes. British anti-aircraft deiences, which are being gradually reinforced, have taken toll of some while others have been forced down by the severe weather.

News that the Allies now control the railway south of Trondheim to Lillehammer is of the highest strategic importance since it cuts mans at Trondheim might have been reinforced.

While the troops at Trondheim ing to Kalfeng from Kweiteh on immediate conclusion of a British- mad and to date no British or may hold for some time, their white ultimate position is regarded as

FIRING PRACTICE

"Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours' ot 2 p.m. and midnight on 29th and 30 April, 1940.

Alternative dates 1st and 2nd May, 1940. Firing area 'A' will be affected.

Light gun firing practice will be carried out on 29th and 30th April. north of Oslo has reached the and 2nd and 3rd May, 1940, beneighbourhood of Koppang. 50 tween the hours of 6 p.m. and

Firing area 'E' will be affected.

PATROL FIGHTS

PARIS. April 25 (Reuter) - A communique issued today says that two patrol encounters east of the Moselle turned to our advantage.

During the night of April 22-23, our aircraft made many longdistance reconnaissances, penetrating many hundreds" of kilometres over enemy territory. They flew over the Prague region. " An enemy reconnaissance plane was brought down within our Kingdom and Canada. This was treme urgency owing to the territory on the evening of April



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PASSES WAR BILL

Spitting In Public Is Made An Offence

The War Revenue Bill, by which taxes will be levied on salaries. corporation and business profits and property to secure a contribution for the Imperial Government for the prosecution of the war against Germany, was passed by the Legislative Council yesterday.

ed:-the Bill to amend the Sum- than to resort to the penal powers mary Offences Ordinance of 1932, under this bill, and that such the Bill to amend the Fire In- powers will be made use of only vestigation Ordinance of 1895 and in cases of wilful disobedience. the Bill to amend the Interpreta- Sir, I desire to say that I am tion Ordinance of 1911

ANTI-"T. B." STEP Offences Amendment Bill which wise and people were to be arrestofficial Member said:-

tuberculosis in Hongkong has been annoyance. fully appreciated by many people for many years. I recall that when Lack of progress in I had the honour of serving on the health matters has sometimes sanitary Board, now the Urban been ascribed by a section of the Council, I initiated a motion on local press to the so-called the subject in the course of which "reactionary" attitude on the part I urged the necessity of having a of the Chinese. May I Sir, say sanitorium built for the purpose that I have the permission of my not only of 'segregation but of Honourable friend the S. C. A. to treatment and cure. But as usual disclose that at the meeting of with difficult problems, this parti- the District Watch Committee cular problem has had to wait for held on Jan. 11, last, that Board the advent of a Director of Me" unanimously approved of this dical Services with the fervour and measure on the understanding zeal, the indominitable spirit of that it is the intention of persistence and insistence which authorities to administer it in the characterise my Honourable friend way I have ventured to describe. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke: before any My. colleagues, and I heartily real or substantial progress could approve of this bill and hope that it will speedily achieve the result be made.

As, to how far indiscriminate which we all have in view. spitting is a direct cause of the prevalence of tuberculosis in the An amendment to Clause 2 of Colony, I am not competent to the Bill, that the word "ferries speak. But that it is an important be added after public vehicles. contributory cause, and that it is proposed by the Hon. Mr. J. J. a thoroughly disgusting habit Paterson was adopted. which should be eradicated must The report of the Finance Combe obvious to all.

Intensive propaganda against this was passed. deplorable habit has been taken H. E. THE GOVERNOR ABSENT from time to time, in the belief | In the absence of His Excellency which I consider to be sound, that the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northno practical legislative measure cote, who was indisposed, the can effectively be taken for its Colonial Secretary, the Hon, Mr. suppression without the necessary N. L. Smith, presided at the meetbackground of popular knowledge ing. Others present were:as to its ill effects, and of public |. His Excellency Major General co-operation.

PROPAGANDA BACKED for instance, a policeman or a T. H. King (Commissioner of by a European on board.

Anzac Day

Observed

the landing at Gallipoli in 1915."

was also observed. "

NIPPED IN THE BUD

Arrested after a chase by Mr. J.

James of the Public Works Depart-

ment, following an attempted

successful, a Chinese soldier inter-

vicinity and gave chase.

Cricket Club.

Three other Bills were also pass-|paganda and education, rather

in full agreement with the policy indicated above. Indeed, if the Speaking on the Summary law were to be administered otherwas recommended by the Urban ed merely because a police officer Council and which makes spitting felt he had to make up for his in public an offence, the Hon. Mr. quota of arrests within a certain M. K. Lo, Senior Chinese Un-period, then this law would fail in its object and would create in-The gravity of the problem of stead nothing but irritation and

BILL APPROVED

AMENDMENT ADOPTED

mittee (No. 4) dated Apr. 18, 1940

A. E. Grasett (General Officer Commanding) the Hon. Mr. C. G. taking down the name and co-operation with Chinese doctors But it has become increasingly Alabaster (Attorney General), the address of the youth who attack and military authorities. apparent" that by propaganda by Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary ed him, he let him, go in Wai itself, popular education by itself, for Chinese Affairs), the Hon. Mr. Ching Street. On Apr. 1 there and without some, legal sanction H. R. Butters (Financial Secre- was a quarrel between Li and So value of this organisational and behind these efforts, satisfactory tary), the Hon. Cmdr. G. F. Hole | Yee on the launch returning from co-ordinating work in the front progress cannot be achieved. If (Harbour Master), the Hon. Mr. Stonecutter's which was stopped lines which is being done by the

sanitory inspector were politely to Police) the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-I understand that it is the in Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Hon. Mr. A. L. of the Police. Defendant was make the problem of "transport tention of Government to con- Shields, the Hon. Mr. W. N. arrested. tinue and to intensify the exist. Thomas Tam and Mr. C. B. Buring programme of popular progress (Deputy Clerk of Councils).



Mr. Ma Hing-sun and his bride after their marriage at the Supreme Court Registry. The bride was formerly Miss Le Lai-kin.

FOREIGN DOCTORS WITH CHINESE

SEQUEL TO OUARREL ON APR.

STREET COOLIE CHARGED

Committal proceedings were commenced at the Kowloon Court natively, with wounding LI Wah. doctors. L. Wah, it was stated in Court.

named So Yee.

nessed the youth's attempt a tack. Li and coming on the more than the seventeen who had scene snatched away a parcel that already left. the alleged attacker was holding. which was found to contain a

ROW ON LAUNCH

draw the attention of an offender Clarke (Director of Medical Ser- man named Yeung had hardly Drs. Becker and Jensen, is cono his unsocial act of indis- vices), the Hon, Mr. A. B. Purvis proceeded some 50 yards from the siderable. War-time medical work criminate spitting," and if a rude (Director of Public Works), the ferry wharf when, it is alleged, in China is conducted in excepretort were made to the speaker Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. they were attacked by the de- tionally difficult circumstances, "to mind his own business." the Mr. M. K. Lo. the Hon. Mr. S. H | fendant with a chopper. "A with a woeful shortage of personvalue of legal sanction in dealing Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. Leo struggle ensued, which was stop- nel and money and over such with such a case is obvious. D'Almada e Castro Jnr., the Hon. ped by the arrival of Sgt. Brown widely-scattered war-fronts as to

The case is proceeding.

Airport News DEPARTURES BY · CLIPPER 。

Pan American Airways Philippine Clipper (Capt. S. G. Bancroft) took off from Kai Tak yesterday on its return flight.

The Clipper took the following passengers from Hongkong Manila:

Mr. Arthur J. Campbell, representative of the United States Treasury Department, who is making a rapid trip to Manila on busi-

Mr. Hilarion Henares, industrial engineer, who is returning to Manila on official business for the Philippine Government:

a visit to Shanghai; returning to his home after a sum

three-week sojourn in Hongkong, accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Juana de la Vina; a tourist from the Philippines, who is returning to her home, and the following Chinese merchants: Messrs. Lee Tin-hua, Yeton Lim

Manuel Lee and Sit Lee. CHINA CLIPPER

The next Pan American Airways Hongkong is scheduled to leave Kai boat to arrive here will be the Tak on Sunday morning.

RED CROSS

GENERAL

AN APPEAL

The Foreign Auxiliary of the National Red Cross Society of China has issued an appeal for the support of seventeen foreign doctors now serving with the Chinese Red Cross,

REFUGEE DOCTORS Last year the Foreign Auxiliary before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen was able, through the help of the yesterday against Chiu Tong, 21, Norwegian Relief Committee and street coolie, on a charge of the London China Medical Aid wounding Li Wah in Kowloon, on Committee, to secure the services Apr. 1, with intent to cause for the Chinese Red Cross of grevious bodily harm and, alter- seventeen highly-qualified refugee

The Norwegian Committee had is in the employ of the Military come to the conclusion that the at Stonecutier's Island, and he best way to help China and at the was attacked by Li, it is alleged, same time to contribute someas the result of a quarrel be-thing to the refugee problem in tween himself and another man. Europe would be to send out and support fifty qualified doctors and On Mar. 30, near the Jordan surgeons, who would help to fill Road Ferry. Li was first attacked the wide gap in China's medical by a Chinese youth who was hold- service; the China Medical' ing something in his hand. Mr. Aid Committee co-operated in this Murphy ferry inspector, had wit- effort, but the cutbreak of war in to Europe made it impossible to send

Dr. Robert Lim, Director of the Emergency Medical Relief Corps of the Chinese Red Cross, has spoken very highly of their. courage and ability, of their value Lee was not hurt, and, after as organisers and of their spirit of

VALUABLE WORK It will be recognised that the foreign and Chinese doctors, in On landing. L! and another line with the suggestions made by

The Foreign Auxiliary has been able to make this small contribution to medical work in China only as a result of the co-operation of the Norwegian Relief Committee and China Medical Aid Committee. Now that the unspeakable horror of war has spread to the Scandinavian countries we can only be grateful for what Norway has already done and seek elsewhere for funds to continue the support of the doctors.

Their services were accepted on understanding that their salaries should be paid from abroad and the Foreign Auxiliary feels that this responsibility should not be shifted on to the already over-burdened shoulders of the Chinese Red Cross.

AN APPEAL The foreign doctors have been receiving the small remuneration BLACK - OUT Mr. John L. Klerman, mining \$7.10 per month and we would engineer of Bagulo Philippi, who ask you to help us to continue the is returning to his duties after a same payments for at least andelightful vacation in Hongkong; other year to those ten doctors Mr. Willard Hart, salesman con- who came out under the auspices nected with Norton and Harrison, of the Norwegian Relief Commit-

who is proceeding to Manila after tee.

A total sum of K.H. \$14,400 is Mr. Homer A. Mann, executive needed. If, in spite of the many moned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon of Masbate Consolidated Mining urgent calls on your generosity, at the Central Court yesterday for Co., who is returning to his post each one of you could feel that failing to cover their lights proafter spending a fortnight in the this also is an appeal worth sup- perly during the black-out on Apr. Colony, accompanied by his wife; porting by even a small contribu-Mr. Alberto Techankee, well- tion, the Foreign' Auxiliary could known physician of Manila, who is see its way to guaranteeing this

> China Clipper which is due arrive in Kai Tak on April 30. IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Imperial Airways plane with London mails of April 20 is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong ed. A further fine of \$10 was imtomorrow.

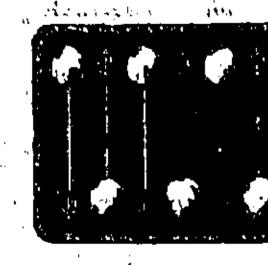
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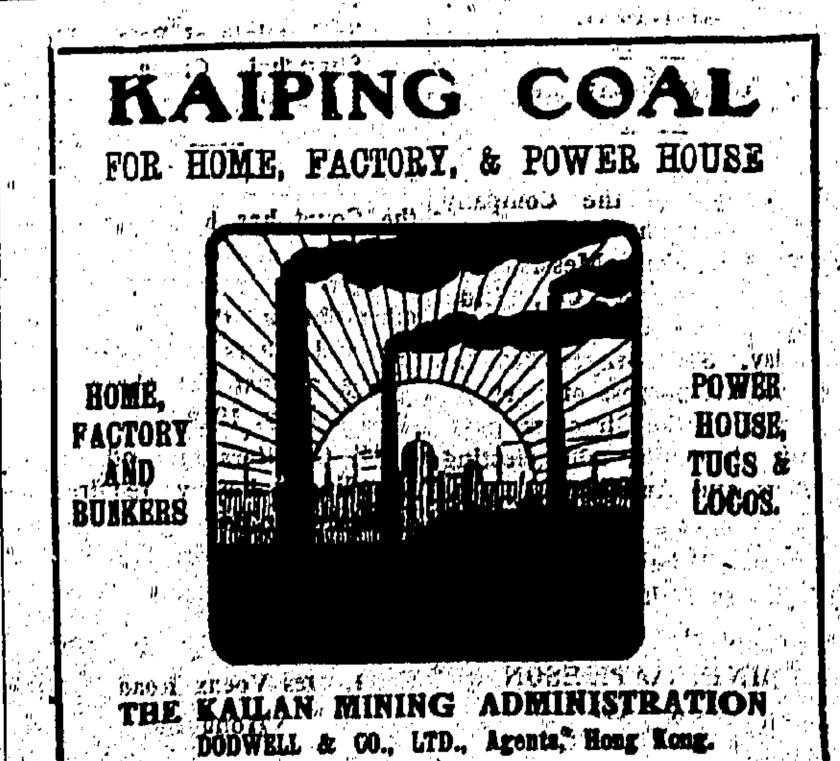
SEQUEL

MANY MOTORISTS FINED ... Beveral car drivers were sum-

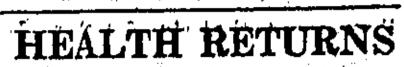
H. G. Muir, of the Imperial Chemical Industries was fined \$20 while Miss R. Vickers was fined

C. L. Salter, of Robinson Road, was also fined \$10. Dr. H. Telbot was fined \$5.

Captain F. B. Minhimnick of Garden Terrace, was similarly finposed for falling to notify the police of his change of address. F. R. Marcal, of Fort Street was fined \$10.



He was remanded 24 hours in custody. The internee had two shots fired at him by an Indian of 191, Apliu Street, was sent to guard as he climbed the gence the Kowloon Public Mortuary on The shots attracted the attention Wednesday. The boy was knocked of Mr. James who was in the down and killed by a lorry at Kec-



escape from the Argyle Street In- three each of dysentery and enternment Camp that nearly proved | teric fever, two each of small-pox and measles and one of cerebronee, Leung Ting-tsang, 28, appear- spinal fever were reported for the ed on remand before Mr. E. Hims- 24 hours ended at midnight on worth at Kowloon Court yesterday April 24.

lung Street near Nanchang S



Later, Mr. A. W. Hughes enter- Mr. A. W. Hughes and Mr. F. Neill tained the naval detachment and laying a wreath on behalf of the other Australians at the Hongkong Australian and New Zealand Association at observance of Anzac Day

at the Cenotaph yesterday. (King's Studio).

Thirty-six cases of tuberculosis,

The body of a small boy, Lai Ku.

GOVERNMENT BILLS, ETC.

TENDERS for DOLLARS current in this Colony, for telegraphic transfer, on the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, London, up to and for the sum of £150,000, will be received by the Treasury Chest Officer, "Command Pay Office, until 10.15 a.m. on the 26th April, 1940.

No telegraphic transfer will be tenders for sums above that ancial year ended 31st December, amount to suit the convenience 1939, and re-electing two Direcof the tenderers will be consi- tors and the Auditors. dered.

The tenders to be in duplicate, and in sealed covers, addressed to the Treasury Chest Officer, Com- 1940, both days inclusive. mand Pay Office, and endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills,

"The right is reserved (1) to accept or reject any or all of the tenders, and, in particular (2) in case of equality of rate between , lenders amounting in all to more than the total sum required, to give preference to any tenders received from Government institutions or from the bankers to the Treasury Chest.

Copies of Forms of Tender can be had on application.

" Persons tendering for (Bills) are hereby notified that having regard to the provisions of the Acts 22 George III Cap. 45 and 41 George III Cap. 52 the acceptance of any such Tender is subject to the express condition that no Member of " the British House of Commons shall be admitted to any share or part in or to any benefit to arise from the Contract thereby made for the allotment of such (Bills)."

" " The provisions in question do not apply to Contracts engeneral benefit of the Company."

N. FORDE, Colonel, R.A.P.C. Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office, Hong Kong. 25th April, 1940.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messis, Jar-Pedder Street. Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers,

Hong Kong, 16th April, 1940.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-ING of HONG KONG TELE. PHONE COMPANY, LIMIT-ED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1940, at Noon in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE "BUILDING, The tenders to state the total HONG KONG, for the purpose amount (in pounds sterling). of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the made for less than £100, but Board of Directors, for the fin-

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 20th April to 30th April,

Dated this 8th day of April,

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY.

Manager. 14, Des Voeux Road Central.

Hong Kong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOOD'S of HELEN MOFFAT DODS 3rd MAY, both days inclusive. late of The Hotel Hydro. pathic, Peebles in the County of Peebles, Scotland, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of the provisions of Section 58 of Or. tered into by any incorporated dinance No. 2 of 1897 made an Company in its corporated order limiting the time for credicapacity and made for the tors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to 18th May, 1940.

> All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to | send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DEACONS, Solicitors for the Executors,

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

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> UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the 3rd MAY, 1940, at 11.00 a.m., Statements of Account to 31st assistance of the new society. claring Dividend, etc.

BOOKS of the Society will be moved. CLOSED from 17th APRIL to

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1940.

famous Russian composer Peter those who are in the habit Ilich" Tchalkovsky, and, to commemorate the occasion, the Tonoff Trio, assisted by the Russian Orthodox Church Choir, will give a special concert of works by this composer in the Rose Room of the Feninsula Hotel, at 9.30 p.m.

In addition to offerings by the Choir, Professor Harry (Piano) will play "Dumka" and the "Waltz" from "Eugene Onegin:" while the second half of the programme will consist of well-known Trio for violin, 'Celio and Planovin A Minor (Op. 50).

It is recorded in Grove's Dictionary of Mus'c and Musicians that for a long time Tchaikovsky resisted the entreaties of Nadejda von Meck to compose a pianoforte trio, assuring her that it was torture to him to have to listen the combination of the plane with violin and cello. But the day came -as with the string quarter-" when he relinquished this prejudice and wrote his pianoforte trio "in memory of a great artist" Nicholas Rubinstein.

TWELVE VARIATIONS

work appear the twelve variations which embody Tchaikovsky's memories of Rubinstein and his musical chracteristics at various periods of his life. Tchaikovsky is always profoundly touching in his elegiac vein, and this trio worthy to rank among the loveliest of musical laments.

The Tonoff Trio which consists of Profs. N. Tonoff (Violin), Ettore in public in Hongkong once before-at a Chamber Mus'c Concert

given about a year ago. It was a most memorable occasion, and the opportunity to hear this work again by such an accomplished ensemble of plavers should not be missed.

A prison van and a car were mvolved in a slight collision at the junction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Road on Wednesday. A report was made to the Police by Chan Kuen, driver of the car. Slight damage was done to both vehicles.

報西刺孖

Editorial and Business Office: 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Tel." 30251.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511. London Office: 53. Fleet Street

Hongkone, April 26, 1940.

ANTI - SPITTING

"criminate spitting in public places finally became law yesterday and has given the newly-formed Anti-Tuberculosis Society a stepping-off stone to launch their much delayed campaign to 237 duce the incidence of tuberwas some comment made as of nerve-strain. to the manner in which this new legislation is to be brought into force and it has been decided that the process should be gradual. It was admitted at the same time that there was no doubt that spitting was an important contributory cause to the spread of tuberculosis. Learned medical authorities, who have made a particular study of legislative body of this Colony | vitalised. for the purpose of receiving the has accepted their findings, it Report of the Directors and the is to be hoped that, with the December, 1939, and of de. the frequency with which this disgusting habit has been allowed to pass unquestioned The SHARE TRANSFER will be reduced and finally re-

> AS A MEMBER of the Council rightly affirmed yesterday, full co-operation by less eggs enter largely into ints the public is necessary. It is, therefore, the duty of Anti-Tuberculosis Society take immediate action bringing to the notice of 195 everyone the danger of continuing a practice which has been rigorously banned in

most other countries. cannot agree, however, that there should be any tendency Tuesday, May 7, 1940, marks the to leniency over bringing this centenary of the birth of the new law into effect. Either expectorating at all times and in sundry places must stop doing so at once, or they must be made to pay the penalty provided by the law to make them realise that the law must be obeyed. We cannot see where the difficulty of breaking people of such a insanitary habit lies.

> LENIENCY towards offenders might be exercised in imposing penalties on first offenders, but the danger of this offence against the public health of this Colony must be brought home to them by law. The evil will be eradi- a night-cap. cated much sooner than if people addicted to the practice begin to feel that they would be excused for the reason that the law was not being rigorously enforced.

IT IS, HOWEVER, to the Anti-Tuberculosis Society now that the public will have to look for further action to In the second movement of this combat a disease which has been taking steady toll in the Colony for years." The executive of this society will no doubt agree with the remarks made in the Legislative Council yesterday as to the value of propaganda and education. This can best be achieved by securing the services those who are public-spirited Fellegatti ('Cello) and Harry Ore enough to give lectures and (Piano) have performed this work devise other means of publicity that will constantly keep the subject of tuberculosis and the dangers of its infection before the people. We suggest that the society should primarily secure the co-operation of the English and Chinese press in Hongkong by appointing a number of representatives of these lournals to the working com-

BETTER RESTED

That "Morningish" Feeling

Many people get up in the morning with that "morningish" feeling. There is no mistaking those who suffer from this com plaint for complaint it really is. Grumpy is not a strong enough word to use for their condition at breakfast time. No statistics are available, but it appears true that more arguments take place in the average household at breakfast time than during the whole of the rest of the day!

Ith has been suggested that a "morningish" feeling" is a complaint. While we may be tempted to put it down to merely bad temper this is seldom the right cause. It is usually found that the suiferer has had a succession of restless nights and that the nerves we a consequence are all on edge. And is there any wonder that, so many people are troubled with "nerves" in these days? This is, of course, unless precautions are culosis in the Colony. There taken to guard against the effects

"NERVE-RESTORERS"

The nerves of all of us are subjected to abnormal strain nowadays, and the need is greater than ever for an adequate supply of nerve-restoring material in the diet. The need is present in the morning, so that the nerves may be able to withstand the strain of the day's activities; the need is there at night, in order that sound. HEAD OFFICE, Union Build the subject, announced this during which period the nervous ing, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, years ago and now that the system is re-invigorated and re-

Nerve-restoring food should be easily assimilated, so that no undue tax is levied on the digest've system. These nerve-restoring properties are found in the newlaid eggs, which, with creamy milk and malt extract, are used liberally in the manufacture of that delicious tonic food beverage. Ovaltine. No tonic food beverage can be considered satisfactory uncomposition,

food beverage for inducing peaceful sleep and providing Nature with an ample supply of nerverestoring material has been proved conclusively on many occasions in the past. Ovaltine is the good beverage most widely recommended by doctors the world over.

ESSENTIAL INGREDIENTS Recognised experts in science of nutrition originated and produced this food beverage contains all the essential nutritive and energising elements, including vitamins, mineral salts, proteins and carbohydrates. The scientific processes used in the manufacture of Ovaltine were originated by the makers and cannot be copied.

The ingredients used in the manufacture of Ovaltine are of the highest quality; in the interests of quality the Ovaltine Dairy Farm, with its renowned herd of Jersey cows, and the 400 acres Ovaltine Poultry Farm were established.

To be "better rested" and to guard against that morningish feeling take this delicious tonic food beverage for breakfast and as

THEFT OF CLOTHING

Seen by a Chinese detective climbing down the drain pipe from an upper floor of No. 10, Carnarvon Building, a Chinese named Chan Wong, 21, was chased and arrested. He appeared at Kowloon Court Defore Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday, when he was sentenced to six weeks, hard labour,

A parcel of clothing, property of Mrs. Cairns of No. 10, Carnarvon Building, was recovered. Two alleged accomplices fled from the scene of the burglary and were not

public generally, for the of what you did. establishment of a sanatorium at which cases of tuberculosis can be treated. The present unsatisfactory position of mixing tuberculosis patients at the general hospitals must not be allowed to continue. It is most necessary to segregate such cases from those being treated for other allments. The new society's task is, therefore, going to be of \$30 was agreed upon. formidable, but once public confidence and co-operation WITHIN the orbit of the has been secured, it will find Society's programme should that any plans made will realso be included the necessity ceive more serious attention did not know of what had taken new aerodrome which is expected of finding funds, both from from official and unofficial the Government and from the bodies in this Colony.



Mr. Chu Pak-yiu, merchant, and his bride, formerly Miss Chan Hang-yin, of No. 83 Hennessy Road, after their wedding at "the Registry on Wednesday.—(King's Studio).

ABORTION TRIAL BEFORE SESSION

Chinese Herbalist Midwife

Gives Evidence A metal tube was produced as an exhibit in the Criminal Sessions yesterday when a Chinese woman, who admitted having practised as a herbalist midwife for seven years in Hongkong although she was not registered as a midwife here, was arraigned on a charge of having brought about an abortion on a Chinese

married woman who had gone to her for treatment for abdominal pains. The accused was Wong Yuk- it. The husband went to Wong. hing, 50-year-old married woman, who admitted having performed who lived with her husband whom an operation on Cheung. she described as a "a dentist a On Dec. 13 complainant's consurgeon and a physician." They dition became serious and three

Street, ground floor. The other woman concerned is Hospital. Cheung Lai-ying. She was em certain herbs.

comprising Messrs C. A. dos Re- admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. That Ovaltine is the supreme medios (Foreman) M. A. Gutteres, Poon Ka!-Yue, F. M. Alarcon, Lam Ah-choong Cheong Kam-chuen and A. L. Cunningham Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown

Counsel, assisted by Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey appeared for the prosecution while Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. S. W. Tso. was panied by Mrs. Percival, arrived in for the defence.

The accused gave evidence and spent the greater part of the adjourning until 10 a.m. today.

PREVIOUS PRACTISE

The accused said she had been practising" as a herbalist and midwife ever since she came to Hongkong. Previously she practised at Tai Leung for nearly 12 years.

Her husband had been in practise as a dentist a surgeon and a physican (Chinese style) for about 12 years. They advertised themselves by means of a signboard and by circulars.

When called by complainant sha was told that the latter suffering from abdominal pains. She carried out an examination and. as a result, she was of the opinion that the woman was not pregnant. She gave the complainant mixture of Chinese herbs to drink

JUDGE'S QUESTIONS

His Lordship Why should healthy normal woman, who had three normal deliveries of dren, have a miscarriage? Accused: Sometimes, on account of illness, this might happen. But there was no illness in this

case except loss of appetite and pains in the abdomen.-If there was pain it must have been the result of a clot of blood inside. Except for a miscarriage, what could it have been?--It might have been a miscarriage, but did not do it.

If what complainant said true you can but give cnly one explanation, that it was the result

After cross-examination, by Mr. Williams, the hearing was adiourned till today.

In opening the case, Mr. Wil- party on board their new vesset l'ams said that in October, last Nitta Maru on Friday, May 3, from year, complainant believed she 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. had become pregnant and, on the recommendation of another amah, she went to accused who don, at the Central Court yesterbrought up the question of having day, charged with a breach of the an abortion. Cheung eventually Deportation Ordinance, Tam Hon decided to be treated and a fee 28, unemployed; was committed to

CERTAIN OPERATION

A certain operation was then performed and that night her drome is being laid out in Tokyo temperature rose. Her husband at an outlay of Y10,000,000. The place until next morning, other- to be completed next year will wise he would never have allowed have five intersecting runways

practised at No. 637 Shangha! days later she was unconscious and was taken to the Kwong Wah

Next day, Insp. Carey saw the ployed as a baby amah and was woman and had her removed to two months' pregnant when ac- the Kowloon Hospital where signs cused treated her. Accused ad- of an illegal operation having mitted using a tube for inserting been performed on her were discovered by Dr. E. L. Gosano. The The case was heard by a jury woman was dangerously 'll when

NEWSETTES

Mr. A. J. Percival, managing director of Messrs. Inniss and Riddle (China) Ltd., Shanghai, accom-Hongkong on Wednesday.

Mr. G. de Figueredo, of the Naafternoon in the witness box. The tional City Bank of New York, Court sa; till after 5 p.m. before Shanghai, is a visitor to the

> V. W. Fretwell, of Compagnie Franco-Asiatique des Petroles, Yunnaniu, who was married recently in Shanghaf, arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Fretwell.

Mr. I. A. Donnelly, Secretary of the Taku Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd., Tientsin, arrived in the Colony on Wednesday.

Mr. E. C. Norris, of the General Electric Co. of China, Ltd., returned to Hongkong on Wednesday,

A meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations will be held today at 12.45 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

The annual general meeting and

dinner of the Diocesan Old Girls'

Association will be held today at

7.30 p.m. at the Diocesan Girls' School. Mr. W. J. Ashton will address the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group on Sun-

Triangle." " A meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section will be held at 6 p.m.

on Tuesday next.

day at 9 p.m. on "The Red

The Y.M.C.A. will hold the last' "Ladies' Night" dinner of the season on Thursday next, May 2, at

The Nippon Yusen Kaisya line will hold a reception and cocktail

Appearing before Mr. H. G. Shelthe Criminal Sessions. Tam was

It is reported that a huge sero-

banished for life in March, 1939.

A.R.P. ORDERS

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-

Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins

O.B.E. Director of Air Raid Pre-

NOTICE.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Cheng Kim Wah is appoint-

ed additional Deputy District War-

den, District "C", Central Division

Mr. Ng Wah Keng, L.A.R.P.S. ap-

The following have been ap-

Mr. Tsang Yat' Sun-352 Main

RELINQUISHMENT OF

APPOINTMENT

Mr. G. H. Piercy, Deputy District

Warden, "B", Eastern Division, re-

linguishes his appointment on be-

Miss Julia Lam of 48 Cheong On

Street, relinquishes, her appoint

ment as Deputy District Warden

District "D" on her removal to 40

Junction Road, 2nd floor (District

RESIGNATIONS

been taken off the strength of the

A.R.P. Establishment on their de-

Mrs. Alia Beraha of 287 Prince

Edward Road, M.K.T. Division.

Miss Chan Heang Laan of 112 Tam

Yuen Tal Chor (Eastern Division)

and Wong Chi Yu (Central Divi

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Warden. Shaukiwan. leave from

Mrs. D. Gasper-(T. Division

Mr. Chan Sei Hong-(K.C.)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The following changes in ad

Mr. Chui Chung Kwong of 19

Old Balley St., ground floor, Hong-

Acme Co. (Central Division) is

now working at the Wah. Yuen

Tel., No. 23037. (Western Divi-

Mr. Hanson Wong (formerly of

117 Hennessy Road." Eastern Divi-

Mr. S. A. Marcal formerly of 138

Mr. Wong Tze Sau formerly of

Mr. Andrew Wong Kam Cheng.

Mrs. T. G. Stokes new address is

TRAINING

will be supplied to qualified In-

structors on application to this

office. When applying for this

handbook, Instructors should state

Shamshuipo Division Meeting:-

Squad Drill-Shamshuipo Dis-

To be Continued

mencing on April 25, 1940

Sau Chuk Yuen Road.

dresses are notified for informa-

April 20 to May 20 inclusive.

April"24 to July 3, 1940.

Colony.

Division)

2nd floor.

top floor-T. Division.

Tong. 32 Ta Tit Lane.

The following Wardens have

ing appointed to a key post.

B", K.C.Y. Division).

parture from the Colony.

pointed Deputy District Warden.

with effect from this date.

District "C", K.C.Y. Division.

Monday, May 6, 1940,

Shaukiwan Division

cautions.

MUST BE FACED WITH FAILURE

Allies Are Racing To Frustrate The Plans Of Germany

BIG PART PLAYED BY

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)-The attention of British newspapers today reverts to Norway. Though official information is necessarily fragmentary, the Norwegian campaign is seen as being satisfactorily conducted, and the view is expressed that it may be a long and hard task, but the belief in ultimate victory remains unshaken.

Note is taken of the fact that a strong German counter-attack "in the Trondheim sector has been repulsed and the situation reestablished. Satisfaction is equally expressed at the far-reaching exploits of the Royal Air Force, which were carried out on Tuesday night and early on Wednesday, in the biggest series of night raids on enemy aerodromes since the War began.

Shooting Of Civilians

QUESTION ON NAZI BRUTALITY

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter) questioned regarding reports Germans shooting civilians

Norway. Mr. Butler replied that it appeared, from official German broadcasts on April 12 and 19. at Oslo had declared that any persons found fighting the German forces "would be treated as on this ground.

STRICT RULING

mitting acts of sabotage would be of the war." shot on the spot. They had in in commandeered cars.

Butler, but he was glad of the at our back, opportunity to make the fact known.

For Gallantry

LONDON. April 25 (Reuter)-The number of awards for gallantry at sea gazetted include the D.S.O., for Lieut.-Comdr. Hugh Percival Price. and the Distinguished Service Cross The Baikan countries are on the for Sub-Lt. Edward Perry Rea, both alert, writes the Daily Telegraph's of H.M.S. Gleaner, for destroying Balkan correspondent. The feelan enemy submarine.

Lt.-Comdr. Michael Southcote easiness which prevailed in the Townsend and the M.B.E. on Acting past weeks. There are no definite Sub-Lt. Vernon John St. Clair facts to account for this sudden Ford, both of H.M.S. Viscount for development, but it exists. " saving many lives at sea on the occasion of the enemy bombing of the s.s. Damala.

The D.S.O. has been awarded to Lt.-Comdr. Roy Berryman Edwards of H.M.S. Watchful for courage and skill in securing and stripping live enemy mines, regardless of his own safety.

CLOSING IN ON NARVIK

Continued From Page 1

distress to the Norwegians by indiscriminate bombing of undefend ed towns miles from the actual scene, of fighting. " Many thousands have been driven to take refuge in the hills and forests in bitter weather.

Despite the hardships the people are standing solidly behind their Government and King.

who organised the administrative counter-attack , referred Germany other than the with- ships within Trondheim Fjord. drawal of German troops from After some sharp fighting, our Norwegian territory.

GREATEST DIFFICULTY

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 25 (Reuter) -The greatest difficulty with which the Allies have had to contend is said to be air bombing. In the Narvik region, the German bombing has had practically no effort according to reports Agency.

It has not prevented the Norwegian Sixth Division from being fully mobilised or getting into close co-operation with the B. E. F.

The troops' morale is 'excellent and the population is calm and tall of confidence.

The Daily Telegraph writes "we have every reason to be satisfied with the speed and daring of the campaign and with the results. The campaign is still only in its early stages. The Allies have been racing to frustrate German plans and so |-According to reports received Mr. Ohn Fook-277 Main Road,

far they are ahead. GERMANS CHECKED

"Command of the sea has been brilliantly used to make landings over a long stretch of the coast, In the House of Commons yester- and the persistence and energy of day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under- our Bombing Command has res-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was tricted the capacity of the German Air Force.

"German troops rely on ai strength to obtain success, and one of the first objectives of our forces must be to establish bases in Norway from where Bombers and that the German High Command Fighters can deal with the German forces faithfully."

WARMING THINGS UP

The Daily Express assures its franctireurs and would be shot readers that "Hitler must be faced Some persons were already shot with failure in Scandinavia." The News-Chronicle says: ""Britain's bombers are warming things up for Hitler's air bases" and the Daily They also declared that every Mail says that the "Royal Air Force civilian carrying arms or com- has carried out the greatest raids

addition admitted having forced "We must be prepared for a long Oslo, as well as the line from Norwegian civilians to drive Get- and hard task in Norway. On the Fagernes to, Oslo, are now man soldiers into the firing line whole we have good cause for satis- Allied hands. faction. We have also managed to Comment on such methods of entrench ourselves in Norway and bombing Oserdal and Gudbrandswar was superfluous, said Mr. we, unlike our enemy, have a Fleet dal,

found something hard to take and been observed north-east of the while the legend of invincibility town. fades, her supplies of oil and petrol are being consumed."

BALKANS ON

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter) ing of imminent peril has been - The O.B.E. has been conferred on developed out of the general un-

> The insolent German press at tacks on Swedish policy is thought perhaps, to herald a new move by teers from the older age groups Germany or Russia, or perhaps by both. The question being asked is whether the Balkans might not become involved, either simultaneously or immediately afterwards.

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY

The puzzling feature of the situation is that Russia is known to be digging vigorously on her side of the Dniester which is the boundary between Rumanian Bessarabia and the Soviet-Ukraine. Materials, presumably for new fortifications, are being rushed by the Russians to the frontier "by day and night. No civilians are allowed access to the frontier area.

GERMAN TROOPS REINFORCED

King Haakon, in a letter to the A War Office communique says of view is adequately presented, former Norwegian Chief Justice that in the Trondhelm area the the number of Senior Service council in Norway under the Ger- Tuesday's communique was deli- is being increased and representamans, said Norway and its King vered by a considerable number tives of the Ministry are being Handbook No. 9 "Incendiary Bombs cannot discuss any issue with of German troops landed from a tached to the Service De-

troops, succeeded in re-establishing the situation.

There is nothing further to report about operations elsewhere.

NO MORE EGGS OR "SPUDS"

OSLO. April 26 (Reuter)-The from Tronsoe to the Norwegian radio which is German controlled says there is a shortage of potatoes and eggs in the German occupied areas, while cabbage and todder are also very scarce. Oslo is suffering from a serious shortage of wood which is the chief material used for heating. The announcer appealed to farmers to War communique states there was bring more supplies to the towns. nothing to report.

Stenkjer In

RAILWAY STATIONS pointed as District Wardens to the **BOMBED**

Nazi Hands

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 25 (Reuter) Road, West, 2nd floor, Shaukiwan. here this afternoon. Stenkjer is Road, West, 2nd floor. Shaukiwan. now in German hands, but the Mr. Cheung Man Kwong - 143 Allies hold strong positions six Shaukiwan Road, 1st floor, Shaumiles north of the town, against kiwan. which a German offensive is expected

German planes and German destroyers, in Trondheim Flord made important contributions the fighting round Stenkjer. railway stations north of Stenkler were repeatedly attacked from the air, but bridges and tracks are intact as they are situated among steep precipices, making them difficult targets for the German airmen.

NO FOOD "

The civilian population Stenkjer have fled to the mountains, where they are reported to suffering from insufficient clothing and food.

The important railway junction of Steren, south of Arondhjem, controlled by the Allies, and both The Manchester Guardian says: railways south from Trondheim

German airmen are continually

Dombaas is reported to be "For the first time Germany has ablaze and parachute troops have

Two Million Under Arms

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)—It authoritatively learned the British Empire now has million men under arms, exclusive of the Royal Navy. Marines, Mercantile Marine, Air Force, police. civil defence services, all civil Godown, 27 Praya, Kennedy Town, transport personnel organisations. workers in the War industry, and all other public services.

The armies in France and the Middle East "are being steadily augmented. The average age of the British soldier is now twenty." six, and a large number of volunare still being accepted for the Army, and for every three men so far called up, two such volunteers have been enlisted.

INFORMATION MINISTRY

LONDON, Apr. 25 (Reuter)—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House the Catholic Hall, Hak Hang Tsun Commons, announced that Road, K.C.Y. Division now resides Sir Walter Monckton has been at 8 Tak Ku Ling Road, ground appointed Deputy Director-General floor. of the Ministry of Information. Sir Walter will also be an addi- 373 Prince Edward Road, K.C.Y. cional Deputy Under-Secretary of Division now resides at 5. Grampian Road. State for Foreign Affairs. -In-order-to-strengthen—the Mr. Wong Shum Nam. 21 South

liaison between Service Depart- Wall Road, ground floor, K.C.Y. ments and the Ministry, and to Division now resides at 372 Prince LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)— ensure that the Ministry's point Edward Road, Kowloon. to in officers attached to the Ministry paraments.

GERMANS ARE SURPRISED

STOCKHOLM, April 25 (Reuter) whether the English or Chinese -The Aftonbladet's correspondent version is required. at Tryssil, North-east of Oslo, says the Norwegians are holding the There will be a meeting of District ridge near the Swedish frontier, and Deputy District Wardens on Their resistance surprised the Friday, April 28, 1940, at 6.45 p.m. Germans who expected only slight at the Yee Kuk Dispensary. resistance, but one energetic yolunteer officer inspired the men. | tricts:-Sunday. April 28, 1940 at The correspondent says that 200 the Police Training School, 3 p.m. Germans were killed in this sector since yesterday.

PARIS. Apr. 25 (Reuter)-The

No Birthday Messages For Adolf

RELATIONS WITH U.S.S.R. ARE STRAINED

The offices of the A.R.P. Depart-BERNE, April 25 (Reuter) -ment will be closed on Friday and Reports from Berlin state that "Saturday, May 3 and 4, and wil wild rumours are being spread re-open in the new A.R.P. School among the population to the effect that the High Command is Morrison Hill Road, at 9, a.m. or preparing another "conquest" within a few days.

> Diplomatic quarters in Berlin believe that the invasion Sweden is imminent, perhaps at the end of April, with the full consent of Italy whose entry into the war is expected on May 10.

Meanwhile, considerable importance is attached to the concentrations of German troops at Memel, opposite Sweden, and the fact that several classes, including some specialists aged 57, have been mobilised.

Foreign observers noted that Italian claims in the Balkans heim. without consideration for Soviet feelings.

The Boylet attitude towards the Reich has somewhat disappointed Nazi leaders lately: German industrialists complain of Russia's failure to deliver an important order of Soviet goods which were promised on April I, while the fact that neither M. Stalin or M. Molotov congratulated Herr Hitler on his birthday also assumes some significance."

GADDI BEATS MILLER

King Road, 1st floor. Mr. Yip Another game in the first round Chun Hing-17 South Wall Road. of the Singles Handicap Tournaground floor, "K.C.Y. Div.: Messrs. ment was played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys last evening when L. Gaddi defeated C. Miller by 529 to 492 pins. Both players received a handicap of plus 23, Mr. Wong Po Lim. Divisional

Owing to the inability of the "Champs" to turn out a team the Chief and Petty Officers of U.S.S. Asheville took on the regular ship's team whom they beat by the narrow margin of four pins. Division) April 7 until return to Scores:-

> PETTY OFFICERS-C, S. Edwards 430, E. L. Woods 398, C. P. Rozum 268 and Corp. Watts (deputising) 152 Total, 1,248.

REGULAR TEAM-J. A. Harvey 453. W. J. Balaski 418 and H. M. Kilpatrick 373. Total 1,244. kong, formerly employed at the

High Cost Of Paper

sion) now resides at 30 Davis Street, Kennedy Town (Western CHINESE JOURNALS TO RAISE PRICE

Caine Road (Upper Levels Divi-Chinese newspapers in Hougsion) now resides at 21 Lock Rd.. kong are considering the question of increasing prices. The steady Miss Wan Shuet Chung of 12 Po advance in the cost of newsprint Kong Road, K.C.Y. Division now paper since the outbreak of the resides at 44 Tak Ku Ling Road, war in Europe has made the position difficult for publishers, and Mr. Wong Man Fan of 64 Shek the recent Scandinavian trouble. Ku Lung Rd., 1st floor, K.C.Y. has caused prices to go up still Division now resides at Lock Sin

Present prices charged for newssufficient cover newsprint, and Chinese publishers have been conferring during the past week with a view to raising prices as from May 1.

It is proposed to raise the price of four-page papers from one cent to two cents, eight-page papers from -- two cents to not less than three cents and twelve-page papers to not less than four cents.

The majority of publishers have expressed agreement with the proposal, but there are a few papers which have not given a reply. The price increase will only be put into Handbooks:-Copies of A.R.P. effect if all papers fall into line. and Fire Precautions' in English and Chinese are now available and

ARMY TO HOLD EXERCISES

WASHINGTON, April 25 (Reuter, The War Department decided that no Foreign Attaches will be invited to attend the manoeuvres in which some seventythousand troops will participate in Louisiana. Texas in May when troops in the "streamlined" Divisions will be operating for the first time in peace as a field

Rescue Squad Course (Chinese) The exclusion of Foreign At-Course No. C117:-China Motor taches is explained in authorised Bus Co., Electric Road, on Mondays quarters as due to the fact that the available facilities will be too and Thursdays, at 4 p.m. comcrowded for them to be looked after properly.

TROOPS LAND ALLIED TRONDHEIM

Steady Flow Of Help To The Norwegians

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)-News of the fighting north of Trondhelm is about the clearest of the reports received from the frontier regions. The War Office on Tuesday night said that this resulted from the German counter-attack and the Germans themselves say that the engagement lasted for two hours.

Operations in this sector seem to be along the road and railway from Namsos, where the Allied troops have landed at Trondhelm,

On Tuesday the Nazis claimed to have captured Steinjaer but the Allies have once or twice been reported below this town. Frontier reports say that fighting for the control of the road is still in progress. The Germans are trying to strike north through two valleys, running parallel from Oslo Plains." A third valley, Gudbransdal, seems to be completely in Allied hands. within a few miles of Hamar.

STEADY STREAM OF HELP

past few days. The Reich ap- German troops are trying to reach parently is prepared to satisfy a beleaguered garrison at Trond-

The Nazis seem to be making some progress. The Norwegians are resisting stoutly and the Germans must expect to meet the Allied troops moving across the country to attack them. They may still find themselves cut off from Trondheim by the Allied troops ac vancing from Storen immediately south of the besieged port.

The Hongkong Y's Men's Club held at St. Francis Hotel last night the occasion being "Ladies' Night."

More Photos Of Navy

CAMERAMEN WITH THE FLEET

LONDON, April 25 (Reuter)—We are to have more photographs Here the Allied are reported to showing the work of the Royal be sending a steady stream of rein- | Navy. This was announced in the forcements to the advance guards House of Commons on Tuesday who came to the assistance of the when it was stated that arrange-Soviet-German relations have be- Norwegians at Lillehammer. Fur- ments have been made for a numcome somewhat cooler during the ther west, in the only valley left, ber of newsreel cameramen to be attached to units of the Fleet.

> Already a number of Naval photographs have been taken by some of the seamen and some of these have recently appeared in the Press.

It was also stated that an officer with Fleet Street experience as a photographer has been specially brought back from France" and is now in Norway Civilian photographers will follow him later. Four official photographers have

been in France since last October and another unit will be stationed were hosts at an enjoyable dinner in the Middle East within the next fortnight.







SPECIAL SALE

SUMMER DRESSES PRICE AT COST

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

Gloucester Arcade.

NEW SHIPMENT

SMART DRESSES IN LINEN. SHARSKIN, SILK CREPE AND COTTON.

SELECTION OF EVENING GOWNS

COTTÓN. MARQUISETTE,

RIVELLE

n Gloucester Arcade

cream and opening the pores for

its entry, this process is actually

HAND LOTIONS

For the ungloved interludes of

kitchen activity, hand lotions are

such a lotion should be used.

During housework tasks, the

hair should naturally be kept

covered and protected from flying

dust. And while it is covered, a

very "sensible and time-saving

practice is to pin your curls in

place and clip the waves into

This same opportunity also may

be used to soak the scalp and

hair with hot olive oil. As long as

you are at home and safe from

intrusion, you may well cover the

oiled hair with a bathing cap to

encourage perspiration and the

throwing off of clogged excretions

The oil of such a treatment

must be thoroughly shampooed

out, and the hair should then be

allowed to dry naturally in a

Day - Evening

Economy Mode

ECONOMY fashions launched at

a wool gala in Bond-street recent-

ly included a checked tweed coat

that could be worn over day or

THE COAT was boldly checked

"CRESTA TWINS" was in idea

facket with white revers.

warm room, or in the sunshine.

from the scalp.

evening dress.

Those Hours Of Solitude? USE THEM TO ACHIEVE BEAUTY GLAMOUR &

Those hours of solitude which are so often regularly experienced by the average housewife should be kept in mind as providing ideal ones in which to practice the more unglamourous preliminary phases of achieving glamour.

CREAM TREATMENTS of the A superb conditioning of the skin, oil conditioning of the hair hands is another beautifying pro--these are but two of the many cess which can be regularly ingrooming operations which are cidental to housework. This can necessary preludes to the accen- be accomplished by creaming the tuation of feminine beauty, but hands thoroughly and then encaswhich aren't very attractive opera- ing them in rubber gloves while doing a laundry or washing dishes. tions in themselves. With the hot water melting the

MORE SENSIBLE

logically much sensible, then, to accomplish such equivalent of a facial for the beauty tasks during the house- | hands. work hours when you are alone, than it is to inflict their behindthe-scenes view of beauty in the making on hisband or children.

Many routine tasks can have important beauty aids. Every time real beauty treatments as their the hands are washed and dried, accessories.

The face, for instance, can be These creamy fluids are effective creamed during the time you are protectors of the hands against working in the proximity of the the drying heat of the stove and kitchen stove or steaming dish- oven. water This offers a home cream melting treatment which cleanses the pores just as effectively as the beauty shop version of this same process.

It is also a good idea to delay making-up the face until the house cleaning is done, particularly if this is to be a lengthy and thorough activity. Then clean the skin thoroughly, first with cleansing cream, followed with soap and water, and finally apply your make-up.

FINGERNAILS

Fingernails can be quickly and penefited by treatments while "the everyday activities around the house are under way. "If the nails are of the brittle sort which easily crack or peel or if hangnails appear too regularly. or if the cuticle is an extra tough one which is stubborn under the ordinary "removal efforts, the fingertips may be bandaged with oil-soaked patches of gauze while wearing the gloves with which you ordinarily guard your hands while doing housework.

It's naturally best to eliminate nail polish during these nail softening treatments. until the tasks of the day are finished.

APPLYING ENAMEL

In anticipation of those times in black red and pink, featured when your nails will be enamelled patch pockets, and was designed during daily working hours, it is with special gores at the back so advisable to always apply the that it fell into the same line as enamel so that it carries out to a fine wool tweed pink evening the end of the nails, and then exgown. The day dress for wear uno tends over and under the nail der the same coat was in a grey and pink flecked wool with a high,

This over-and-under technique squared, pleated neckline. conceals the vulnerable point at which the enameled surface ends, and protectively hides it under the tip of the nail. It also for making one evening gown do at the nail's tip.

WOMEN DRESS HONGKONG MOST BEAUTIFULLY, SAYS

MANILA **SOCIETY** HOSTESS

"I THINK THE WOMEN OF HONGKONG DRESS MOST BEAU-TIFULLY," said Mrs. Florence L. Gardner, charming young Manila society hostess, who paid "flying" visit to the Colony over the last week-end.

herself, in chic nigger-brown cos- relaxation. tume, with hat and accessories to match, left the balmy climate of Manila on Saturday morning last to Hongkong.

MORE OPPORTUNITY

lightful," she said. "I really look though its hard work." the very reasonable prices charg- her home.

ed in Hongkong's millinery establishments. I am not saying that Manila is behind the times in fashion, but the country has less opportunity for indulging in winter, spring summer and fa vogues."

Mrs. Gardner had much to say of the social life in Manila. "No cannot say that the war in Europe has in any way effected the social life of Manila. parties and night life continue to enliven tourists, whose numbers have not decreased. They seem Mrs. Gardner, exquisitely attired to find Manila a real balm and a

WORK ON FILMS

Mrs. Gardner, in her spare hours in the California Clipper and from the social round, is interestlanded in the Colony in time for ed in film work and has appeara nice high tea at the Gloucester, ea in several Philippine producwhere she stayed during her visit tions with much success. "I am just a ham actress still." she said, with a modest smile, "but I love working on the pictures-it is in-"Of course, Manila is just de-teresting and educative, even

on the Philippine Islands as God's. Mrs. Gardner, who has snatched own country, but here, with this a month's vacation from her solovely climate, the women get cial engagements in Manila, left more opportunity to satisfy every for Shanghai on Wednesday and whim which fashion decrees. And will be back in the Colony in time I have been just bewildered by to catch another Clipper back to



GIRDLED IN FUCHSIA coloured sequins, this frock of pink marquisettet, with its butterfly sleeves, bespeaks yourth,

DECREES NEW LONG-TORSO available to all types of human architecture would prove a difficult he decided to undertake it.

MR. MAIN BOCHER—the first American to become a topfight Paris dressmaker—is always the source of exciting fashion news

LONG BODY LINE:

fashion news of season. And dis- achieved a corset that is unique. patches from Paris seem to bear This new undergarment does apwearer a long body line with a lo women inclined to be a little slightly nipped-in waist and con- heavy; roundness to young girls. trolled hips.

ent-day women, after spending that problem child of all corset years taking off inches around the fitters, the plump half-sized womidsection, will not suddenly be man whose natural curves have willing to let their waists and hips disappeared, this undergarment go undisciplined.

makes the enamel border much the work of two. A long navy wool He says that for some time he To be worn with this new corset. less susceptible to chipping and evening gown with low decollete has been thinking about the long Mr. Bocher has designed five dressfraying than it would be if this can be worn one night over a torso line, but it did not crystallize es. He says of them: "They make border were established on the white muslin shirt and another in his mind until he went to women look like ladies; and that outer surface of the nail, or left time under a long-sleeved navy America. He knew, of course, that is the only way that I know how to make this you hful silhouette to design clothes."

problem in corset designing. But

EXPERT AID:

Mr. Bother was aided in his task by Mrs. Cromwell, a designer who not only knows corsets down to their last lacing, but knows also the problems of the girls and He has designed a corset which women who buy corsets. With Mr. has created a wholly new sil- Bother holding fast to the long houetie. Many stylists believe this line he wanted, and Mrs. Cromwell corset to be the most important working out the details, they

them out. The corset gives for pear to give long stenderizing lines who are thin; and a long torso to Mr. Bocher's theory is that pres- short-waisted young women. As for

gives her a definite waistline.

Round The Shops

"Isn't the weather just awful? is the question on everyone's lips during the past few days, when summer definitely heralded its advent with its daily growing warmth and humidity. Light and airy attire is the order of the day from now on-or so it would seem, for one never know's when the weather clerk may take it into his head to catch the too early summer hirds with a chilly blast.

Anyway, summer fashlons it is today and summer fashions it will remain for some time—so let's hie round the shops to see what they are doing to relieve the dress cool in hot weather problem!

Attractive?—Yes:

Attractive may be a commonplace enough word, but when it is applied to the display of summer wear in Lane, Crawford's Ladies' Salon, it takes on a realistic meaning. Take a look at their amazing range of washable cotton evening gowns for example. Few women really pay a thought to cottons, but the styles at Lane are distinctive and their designs more than the meaning given to attractive, And they carry all sizes too-for the plump matron to the slender silhouette of the outdoor and sports girl. The little coatees to match are accessories that add to the charm of the well designed full skirts and the entire ensemble is pleasing beyond description.

Only 100 Left!:

Making room for a big shipment of summer merchandise which is due to arrive next week, Mayo's, in the Arcade, are practically giving away one hundred summer dresses they have left at lare cost. This does not mean that this summer wear is "out of fashion." On the contrary, they are just the latest in cut and finish and have already met with a popular demand. Those hundred dresses should soon be snapped up at prices which will never probably be repeated. Mayo's have some of the most beautiful artificial flowers in lovely shades and blends—the touch that lends enhanced freshness to beauty. And for the housewife are a few choice Manila bedspreads and table sets in the most unique designs and patterns.

Beautiful Silks:

Her new shipment of summer goods has arrived and Rivelle, in the Arcade, is having her hands full dealing with the wishes of her many customers. Smartness is the keynote of every one of her dress models, which can be obtained in silk net, marquisette and washable cottons for evening wear. Rivelle has made no mistake in judging the tastes of her patrons in this Colony—satisfaction is writ largely on the faces of the women who patronise her establishment. For day wear. Rivelle has dilightful styles in sharkskin, linen, silk crepes, flowered silks and cottons. As, usual at this time of the year. the sharkskin outfits are proving particularly popular, while there is also a rare demand at her shop for the flowered silks—so attractive and chic for summer wear.

Fashionable Headgear:

Summer hats for every occasion is the slogan of Reme, in the Asia Life Building. A grander selection will be hard to find anywhere else in the Colony. Every customer is suited and fitted to her own particular fancy for headgear-a twist here and a lift there and the style is changed to suit all features and all shades of hair and complexion. Reme has also a fine selection of Manila hats on display and, don't forget, she can model any sort of headgear that feminine fancy de-

IRISH STEW WITH KIDNEY

TRY MAKING IRISH STEW without neck of mutton. The process is the same, alternate layers of sliced potatoes and onions, but sliced kidney takes the place of usual layer of mutton. Flavour well with peoper and salt and a sprinkling of powdered sage if liked.

If ox kitiney is used wash and dry kidney, cut into small pieces, dredge with flour, pepper and salt and lightly brown in fat. Irish stew should not be watery. Add just enough water to allow potatoes to cook without burning. Slow cooking is necessary, time required being about an hour.

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FASHION DECREES

COLOUR & PLENTY OF ALL OCCASIONS

Plain white and plain black gloves formerly comprised the season's wardrobe of the well-dressed woman but the fashion picture has now changed. Her new wardrobe contains colour and plenty of it.

Coloured accessories had an vailing style. Three and four butcreased this season.

COLOURED GLOVES:

with coloured outhts. One fabric sidered sufficient decoration. glové concern includes 20 hues in fernleaf green.

has a looped", drape wrist. It's length gloves and draped effects. available in solid colours or made with contrasting colour accents. Amusing accent for spectator

sport costumes is a rayon glove with a flared cuff lined in a gay contrasting cotton print.

PREVAILING STYLE:

unprecedented popularity last ton lengths are important but six. year and the trend has in- twelve and sixteen button styles come in for a great share of at-

These "gloves are for the most Gloves are used to highlight Dart simple and tailored with the dark costumes as well as brend length, colour and fabric con-

American leatherette has been their spring line showing such developed as one of the most imcolours as capri pink, blue petal, portant materials in the fabric violet, turquoise, coral, stop red, glove field. Rayon gloves have oleander rose, turitan and been improved and one crepe fabric is made with a new dull One style, designed for wear texture. Fine knitted rayon is with the new softer tailored suits, particularly adaptable to longer

STITCHED SEAM:

An eight-inch slipon with a decorative zig-zag stitched zeam and top is made of the leatherette. a double woven cotton fabric

But whatever the style, it is, For afternoon and cocktail colour that is the first considerahours the longer glove is the pre- tion in glove selection this spring.

SHOWS

River Companies May

Work As Combine

ed was revealed at the annual general meeting yesterday of the

Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd.

That a combine of river shipping companies has been moot-

The Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, who presided, said that if such a

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 26th April, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales, Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:-

Teakwood · Dining · Room, · Bed Room, Drawing Room and Office Furniture, Wardrobe and Cabin Trunks, Perambulators, Electric Lamps: Ceiling and Table Fans. Gramophones and Records, Curlos, Ornaments, Brass, E. P., Aluminium. Cloisonne, Lacquer, Ivory, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Pump Stoves, Wall and Table Clocks, Cooking Utensils, etc.; etc.

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- 1 Teakwood Modern "Bed Room Suite
- 1 Upright Piano
- 1 Piano Accordeon
- 1 Silver Statue (Horse) 1 Slicing Machine with Stand
- 2 Pairs Binoculars
- 2 Sextants
- 4 Radio Sets

On View from Thursday, the 25th April, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Messrs. SCHMIDT & Co., Ltd. (in liquidation)

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Liquidators of the above named,

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 30th April, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

A SELECTION OF SCIENTIFIC &

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

comprising:—

Laboratory Glassware, Electrical Equipment, Thermometers, Spirit and Pressure Burners. Theodollte Stands, Leather Cases for Leica Cameras and Binoculars, Electric Fans, Leica sundries and Exposure Meters.

and

- 1 Leica "Xenon" F 1.5 Lens with caps and case
- 2 Sets of 16 Involute Milling Cutters (all high speed steel)
- 1 Petroleum Bath for 4 resistances (with 6 resistances)"
- 1 Weber Electric Drying Oven 220v"
- 1 Analytical Balance with weights
- 1 Metz and Gunther Drawing Board 1 Biological Colorimeter and Hae-
- moglobin attachment 1 Field glass adjusting apparatus
- 1 Rod Hygrometer
- 3 Polarimeters
- 1 Microtome
- 1 Station Barometer.

On View from Monday, the 29th April, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., AUCTIONEERS.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received THE Undersigned have received

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, the 27th April, 1940 commencing at 11.00 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, 2nd Floor.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

One Majestic Radio Set

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

instructions

Wednesday, the 1st May, 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central. (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

A COLLECTION OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS.

On Yiew from Tuesday, the 30th April, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS STOCK EXCHANGE SHAREBROKERS' "ASSOCIATION

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GILT EDGES STRONG

LONDON, April 26 (Reuter)— On the Stock Exchange yesterday, gilt-edged securities and Kaffirs were strong owing to the market's

fit from the Budget " Industrials were hesitant owing H.K. Docks Rts. *400 to difficulties of re-adjusting H.K. Electrics 100 values following the limitation of Yaumati Ferries dividends together with the prohibition of scrip" bonus issues H.K. Tramways during war-time.

The P. and O. are maintaining an interim dividend of two per cent on deferred stock.

Selen to Shanghal HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS

ASSOCIATION Volume Of Business Transacted on Thursday, April 25, 1940. Mess, Kowloon.

view that they will stand to hene- A.S. Watsons *200 \$ 9.35

*Sales on Wednesday, the 24th,

Wall Street was narrowly irre- The total value is \$29,555.00

combine should materialise, some of the ill-effects of suicidal competition could be eliminated. A loss of \$173,895.04 on the to be restricted to the Hongkons. working of the Company for the Macao run. At best this line year was reported.

besides the Chairman, the follow- smaller type of river steamers. ing Directors, Messrs. Li Tse- Before the occupation of Kongfong, J. P. Braga, Lo Tung-fan, L. moon-which replaced Canton as B. Wood and D. L. Newbigging, the trading centre of the Kwang-Mr. H da Luz (secretary) and the tung Province at the beginning of following shareholders, Messrs. M. the year-and some of the sur-H. Lo, Luk Pak-to, Kwan Yau- rounding districts, returns by Comkwong. W. Kirby, Wong Chik and pany's steamers were more or less

Wel Tat WARNING REPEATED In his report, the Chairman said:-

placency or with optimism.

It is with keen regret that I in September an effort, was transferred to Profit and Loss ments seem superfluous. Account thus reducing the credit of that account to the sum of \$31.739.59, which your Directors recommend be carried forward to a new account.

CANTON SERVICE

Apart from a short period dur. Company ing September, when Company's through the year.

Navigation Co., Ltd., the Fatshan price which they had to pay was gratification by their ready conrupted service in the Macao line | than the current rate.

I wish to record the grateful appreciation of this Company to referred to.

offers but little inducement to Present at the meeting were, tonnage larger than that of the satisfactory. Kongmoon fell in March, thus severing the remaining link between Hongkong and the interior via Macao.

COMPANY

With an apprehensive business In concluding my speech at the community in the interior, and annual general meeting held last with communication facilities year I remarked:—"I feel that Y being subjected to intermittent should again convey to you a note interruptions, competition for the of warning concerning prospects meagre offerings continued until in the immediate future. We have June, when the Chinese Currency kong wharves, in accordance with benefited from the abnormal con- pegan to depreciate. Freight re- the policy decided upon last year ditions which prevailed most of turns reflected the uncertainty of Of the amount of \$79,774.86 last year. For that we must be the moment, and with the cholera which is charged to Repairs. thankful. But he must be a bold restrictions being enforced in the steamers' overhauls absorbed the person who without an utter dis- Colony, river shipping companies better part of that sum, the Kinregard of the portent of the dark were faced with insuperable diffi- shan in particular requiring clouds gathering ahead of him. culties. Company's Taishan was special outlay for the renewal of would dare view the immediate taken off the line for about two her rudder stock and tank top tuture with any degree of com- weeks as a result thereof.

DESPERATE SITUATION

have to confess that the result of made to remedy what appeared to last year's trading was even worse be a desperate "situation, and to than my gloomy forebodings had end the senseless competition led me to expect, accounting for a among river shipping companies. loss for the year, after providing An agreement was reached, but for depreciation of steamers at am sorry to say that that agreethe usual rate, repairs, etc., or ment was broken within two weeks \$173,985.04. This loss has been of its inception. Further com-

SUI TAI SOLD

After protracted negotiations

Macao, the Company has had to your steamers. Cost of Coal and As you will have seen from the face adverse trading sonditions Stores, unfortunately, was again Directors Report an invitation to higher than in the preceding year. join the Board was, in June last In the Canton line negotiations in October, warned of the possi- year, extended to Mr. L. B. Wood with the authorities concerned bility of higher prices and shor- I need hardly say that the Board resulted in the Kinshan being tage of supplies, they decided to was much gratified at Mr. Wood's permitted a passenger service be- lay in a stock of coal sufficient to acceptance of the invitation, and tween the two ports. Subsequent-|cover the Company's needs for I feel sure that the shareholders ty, in agreement with the China part of the current year. The will show their pleasure and the Kinshan to resume uninter- say that it is very much cheaper Director.

DEPRECIATION -

closed the Company's activities had should be written off the Hong-

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...and know

what you're

drinking/

It is with sincere regret that I record here today the death in December last year of the late Mr. Walter Hung, the Manager of Company's Chinese Department. Mr. Hung had succeeded his father the late Mr. Hung Tsze Yee, and had been in the Com pany's service for 7 years. He served the Company with ability and devotion.

The Company's Taishan has just the Sui Tai was sold to Yangtse been replaced by the Chungshan interests in July. The sale was not in the Macao Line service. Cost of unprofitable. In fact, the Sui Tai operation has advanced to the had outlived her usefulness to the stage where your Directors consider it inadvisable to keep the Your Directors have as usual. Taishan in commission, though steamers carried full number of been unremitting in their efforts they hope that the lay-up of the from Hongkong to towards the economical running of steamer will only be temporary.

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H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

One lakh of Government 31 per cent Loan changed hands at \$97. otherwise the market continues

H.K. Banks, \$1495 Union Ins., \$490. Docks Cum. Rts., \$213. Hotels, \$4.55. Tramways, \$174. Cements, \$17. Dairy Farms, \$217. Lane Crawfords, \$7.90. Wm. Powell, \$1, Entertainments, \$6.90. SELLERS

Docks Cum. Rts., \$22. Hotels, \$41. Tramways, \$17.85. Electrics, \$851. Telephones (O), \$29 Dairy Farms, \$223.

SALES

Union Ins. \$500. Docks Cum. Rts., \$21.90. Docks Rts., \$6.70/80. Tramways, \$17.55. Yaumati Ferries, \$251. Electrics, \$651/65.30. Telephones (O), \$29 H.K. Govt. 31 per cent Loan 97.

MANILA GOLD SHARES

took over the run, thus permitting again higher, but I am glad to firmation of his appointment as a Atoks 16b, Antemok 114s, Baguv Gold 18s. Batong Buha, 01b, Big Although the matter does not Wedge 17s, Coco Grove 08s, Con. relate to the period under review. Mines 0025b. Demonstration 08b. It is proposed that the amount I feel sure that you will be glad I.X.L. 30}s. Itogon Mining 194s. H.B.M. Consul General in Canton of \$23,197.40 should be written off to know that last month, a Masbate Con. 081s. Mine Operafor his valuable services in con- the value of your steamers, which vacancy having occurred on the tions 07 s. North Gamarines 0476. nection with the negotiations above represents the usual five per cent Board, an invitation to join the Paracale Gummaus 161b. San Mauof their book value, It is also pro- Directorate was also extended to ricle 60b, Surigae Con. 174s, Suyoc With Canton being virtually posed that the amount of \$9,546.99 Mr. D. L. Newbigging, and that Con. 13b, United Paracale 204b, Mindanao Motherlode 081b.



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MARKETS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

APRIL 25, 1940 On London:-Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 13/16 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 13 16

Credits 4 months sight 1.3 1/8 On Shanghai:-On demand 350 On Singapore:— On demand 52 1/2 On Japan:— On India:-Telegraphic Transfer: \ 82 1/4 and demand On New York !--Bank Bills, on demand 21 3/8. Credits, 60 days' sight 22 1/4 On Batavia:-On demand 39 3/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months' sight 1140 On Salgon:-On demand 108 1/4 On Manila:-On demand 42 3/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 150 ... On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS

Bar Silver per oz. 31

The price for Ready Silver rose 1/16 to 21 but the Forward rate was unchanged at 20.7/8. Silver advices reported a small business done. The marke, was steady. American Silver was quoted at 34. 3/4 for Spot:

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 350. 5/8.

Market

Steady. Steriling

Business was done during the course of the morning at 1/2.29/ 32 for April and May. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 1/2.29/32 April/May and 1/2.7/8 June/October, buyers at 1/2.15/16 Cash and probably 1/2.29/32 June. U.S. Dollars

Nothing doing. Opened with sellers at 21.11/16 for April but later 21.3/4 was obtainable for April 21.5/8 May, 21.9/16 for June and 21.1/2 July, buyers at 21.13/ 16 for Cash. 21.3/4 May. 21.11/16 June and probably 21.5/B July.

Shangkai Dollars Business was done early in the morning at 361.1/4 followed by transactions at 361, 360.7/8, 360.3/4 and 360.1/2.

Shanghai Market "

Steady. Sterling a: 4.1/8 sellers cash or April U.S. Dollars' sellers at 6.1/32 for Spot. Market

Steady.

Sterling

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.29/32 April and 1/2.7/8 May/October buyers at 1/2.15/16 Cash and 1/2.29/32 June. U.S. Dollars

Business was done at 21.3/4 for Cash and 21.11/16 May. The market closed with sellers at 21.3/4 April, 21.11/18 May, 21.5/8 June and 21.1/2 July, buyers at 21.13/18 Cash, 21.3/4 May, 21.11/16 June and probably 21.5/8 July.

Shanghai Dollars Sellers at 360 for Spot. Shanghai Market

Sellers of Sterling at 4.1/8 April. U.S. Dollars sellers at 6.1/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

New York

London

Shanghai, Apr. 25 (Reuter). Official T.T. "Rates Opening

5-3/4

Japan	23-1/2
India	" 22-1/8
Paris	2.94 "
Hongkong	
	Mellern
Upeni	ing Closing
Spot 0/4-1	/8 0/4-1/8
Apr 0/4-7	/64 0/4-1/8
. May 0/3-1	
T.S. D	oliars
Spot \$6	\$6-1/32
Apr 6	6-1/32
May 5-23	/32 5-25/32
Market:—Quiet.	ϵ
Merchan	t Rates

Sterling, 0/4-3/32.

U.S. Dollars, \$5-15/16. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d.

The Equalisation rate was 10-1/2 per cent

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Apr. 24 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan 89-7/8.

BROKERS COMMODITY EXCHANGE BUILDING STOCK HONGKONG

MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

New York, when 24, 1940.				
	Previous	April	24.	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Closing	Opening .	Closing	Change
	Buyers	Buyers		
S P O T	35-1/2	35-5/8	35-1/2	unch.
JULY-SEPT.	34-3/8	34-1/2	34-5/8	up 1/4
OCTDEC.	33-5/8	33-3/4	33-7/8	"up 1/4
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OCTDEC.	11	11	•	unch.
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straddles, while weakness at Liverpool and May liquidation were furthe depressing factors. Any material advance will have to be dependent upon the improvement in the export out-look or adverse growing weather for the new crop. NEW YORK RUBBER: Prices steadled on the scarcity of ship-

ment offerings and on increasing difficulties with regard to shipping and freight space. The tone was steady. CHICAGO WHEAT: Further moisture in the South-West, induced tired long liquidation." Support was indefinite, but the technical position is probably healthier on any further corrections. The

attention in order to register any advance. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 148.93; Today's close, 148.45; Change off .48.

change dampened bullish enthusiasm. The market needs renewed

COMMODITY NEW

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

Prev. Today's

Low Close Close Change

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1	New York Cotton, May	**********	10.83	10.68	10.83	10.68	.15	off
ŀ	New York Rubber, May		19.20	19.12	19.08	19.15	.07	up
1	Chicago Wheat, May							
ļ	Chicago Corn, May		65	-	-	647	_	_
	New York Hides, June		13.90	13.87	13.92b	13.91b	01	\mathbf{n}
	NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Open:	ing '		_ ,	1	nge
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	July	10.56/56	10.55	/56	10.47/	47	.09	off
	July (New contract)	10.71 N	10.68	b/72a	10.61	N ·	.10	off
ı	October (, 1	10.24/24	10.26	/28	10.19/	19	_	off
ł	December 16)		10.12	/12	10.06/	06	.06	off
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RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

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Notes in circulation		
(including Notes	•	
held in the Bank-		,
ing Department)	25,388	25,323
Rupee Coin and Bul-		
lion in India	5,481	5,396
Gold Coin and Bul-	-	
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Securities (Indian	•	
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LUNDON GOLD

London, Apr. 24 (Reuter). Bar Gold. Fine per oz., 168.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Apr. 24 (Reuter). Government 3½% Rupee: 94-06-0 nominal.

METALS "LONDON **EXCHANGE**

	London, Apr. 24 (Reuter). TIN
•	buyers sellers
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	3 months 249-1/4, 249-1/2
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•	Straits 274-1/2 to 179-1/

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER London, Apr. 24 (Reuter).

Silver: Little general buying. offers scarce. Business small. Market steady. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady,

Spot. 21d. Forward, 20-7/8d. BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Apr. 24 (Reuter).

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EXCHANGE QUOTATION

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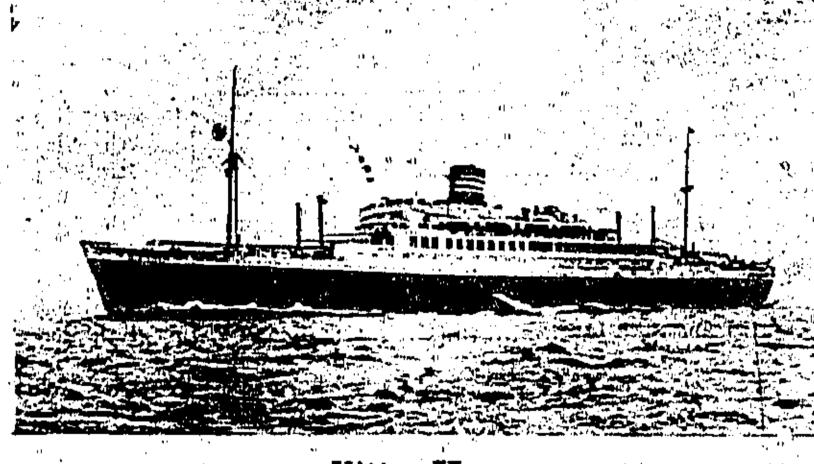
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As I ventured to remark to you last year, "unless it is generally recognised and appreciated that adventuring in the river trade can prove to be costfy. I fear that we War Loan, 31% (Red must continue to expect the worst." I am happy to say that Canton-K'loon Rly. 5% 15 from various indications it would Chinese 41% Gold Loan seem that the truism that cutthroat competition, by resorting Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. to reducing fares to absolutely uneconomic levels, can do no good to anyone, is now more generally recognised. When I mention that Chinese 5% Crisp Loan. at the worst period of such competition it was possible to travel to Macao for about eight cents. my point will be readily understoöd.

river shipping companies has been mooted, and if such a combine should materialise as the Directors hope it will then at all events some of the ill effects of the suicidal competition can be eliminated. ...

REPORT ADOPTED

Mr. W. Kirby seconded, the chairman's proposal for the adoption" of the Report and statement of Accounts and this was unin- Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% imously adopted.

Proposed by Mr. Wei Tat, and Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% seconded by Mr. Wong Chik, Messrs, M. K. Lo and J. P. Braga Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907. 471 were re-elected Directors.

Matthews and Messrs. Linstead Chartered Bank 9-3/16 and Davis were re-elected auditors H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. on the proposals of Mr. Wong Reg.) 93 Chik, seconded by Mr. Kwan Yau- HR. & Shai Bank (Col.

The appointment of Mr. L. B. chinese Eng. & Mining Wood as Director was confirmed.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF 'MANCHUKUO'' Special To H.K. Daily Press

TOKYO, Apr. 25 (Reuter)-Owing to the shortage of goods and foreign exchange "Manchu-Humidity, 90 per cent. kuo's" industrial expansion will be concentrated on the development Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. of the five vital industries coal gold, iron mining, hydroelectricity Temperature: minimum last night. and railways.

Other "non-urgent industries" will probably be compelled to abandon the expansion of the production plans for the current year. All previous expansion schemes

by so-called private enterprises will entirely be subordinated by Sunset tonight, 6.47 p.m. the necessity to curtail the pur chases abroad in order to spare Barometer (at sea level). 29.80 ins. foreign exchange.

LUMBER OUTBREAK

TSINGTAO, April 24 (Reuter)-The largest conflagration in many years occurred here yesterday in the yard of the China Export Lumthe yard of the China Export Lumber Co., Ltd. The fire started in the early hours of the morning in a mill and was alleged to have been caused by the blowing of fuse.

The flames spread rapidly to the adjacent outbuildings and a large stock of lumber in the yards The mill was completely burnt down and while the fire in the lum-

ber yard is continuing, it is under control. No one was injured but the losses are estimated at over one faillion dollars. ...

LINER REQUISITION The Indo-China Steam Naviga-

tion Company's ships, the laid-up Yangtsze River Fleet excepted, will be taken onto Liner Requisition by the Ministry of Shipping from May 1, next.

The Company understands that the Ministry of Shipping will decide rates of charter hire later but it has at present no more information than this

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, April 24. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

(bearer) 19/41

10 a.m., April 25c

Barometer (at sea level), 29.90 ins. Temperature, 74 F. Wind Direction, E/S Temperature; maximum yesterday,

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

today, 1.53 ins. Total 'rainfall since January 1st 18.16 ins. Against an average of, 10.18 lns. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.55 a.m.

Temperature, 76 F. " Humidity, 82 per cent Wind Direction, 2/8 ... Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 26 Apr to 2 May 1940.

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Maximum temperature, 79' F. Minimum temperature, 70 F. Rainfall, nil.

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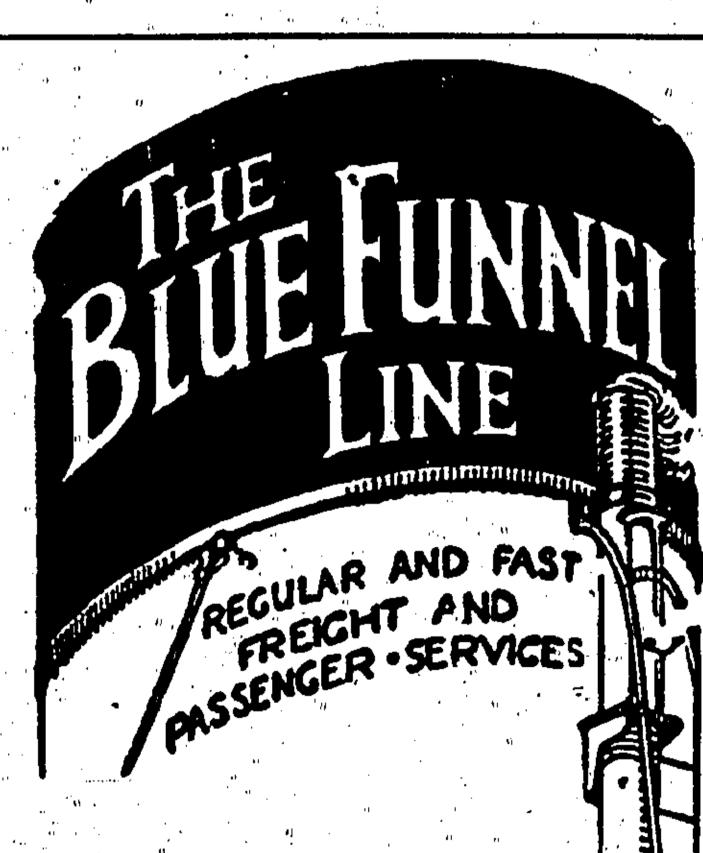
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ANNUAL MEETING OF H.K. EUGENICS LEAGUE

Continued From Page 1

is due very largely to two causes- be accepted and understood. the fact that so many of the their children properly."

there had been a steady, but not out in widening circles until the League. The single clinic in educated who need our help. the Violet Peel Health Centre soon became insufficient, and two more clinics had been opened at the Kowloon Maternal and Child Welfare Centre and at the Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital.

During the first year of the League's work, 135 patients were' treated, with 199 attendances. During the past year, there were 574 patients treated, with a total of 1.048 attendances.

In addition, a considerable vothree of the large refugee space or limit the number of her camps. There was indication, said children. Prof. Gordon King, that the right kind of patient was being reached, and he appealed to all who approved of the objects of the League for their support.

ONLY A FRACTION

are still covering only a fraction operate with us by serving on a of those mothers who need con- publicity Committee for the purtraceptive advice. "said Mrs. P. S. pose of educating the women who Selwyn-Clarke, honorary secre- can benefit by our service in Hongtary. "This unsatisfactory result kong" is largely due to the poverty and ignorance of the mass of Chinese mothers and our lack of contact with them 🧐

"We have achieved Government recognition of our work and we Centres, the Maternity Hospital and the Refugee Camps. The expense of running these clinics has been much reduced by the help of work must not be permitted to Government doctors and nurses.

"I want to make an appeal to the Chinese women present. Some of you are members of the Chinese women's war relief organisations in Hongkong. These organisations have been outstanding in the contribution they have made to China. "I should like "to say to these members that under all conditions, even in time of war, the special work for women should be carried on.

"I am convinced that there will Forrest: be no real advance in this move-Committee, to carry out the and Dr. H. Talbot.

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state affairs with which we are pioneer educational work which is confronted today in this Colony, necessary. Most of us cannot This terrific death-rate among the speak Chinese and we cannot put Chinese babies born in Hongkong this question in a way that would

"In this type of work it is neceschildren are unwanted and the sary first of all to interest the woparents, through ignorance or men who are already members o poverty, are unable to look after organisations, whether religious, philanthropic or social, and from Prof. Gordon King stated that such groups of women to broaden spectacular, growth of the work of reach the poorest and most un-

FEAR AND PREJUDICE

"We are working through the hospitals and infant welfare centres, but they cover only a small percentage of the cases. There is often fear and prejudice in the mind of the mother which cannot be overcome in the few minutes that a doctor or nurse can give to a patient. General education should be carried out so that the mother is prepared to accept advice on contraception when it becomes necessary for her own welllume of work had been commenced being and that; of her family to

"The Executive Committee would like to appeal to all of you present to become members of the League -to the Chinese women to the Indian and European women the League makes a special appeal to "We have made progress, but we visit the Clinics and then to co-

BANK BALANCE

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, honorary treasurer, referred to the League's decreased bank balance. The League was spending more as its work progressed, he said, and he would are exceptionally fortunate that like to appeal to all present and, permission has been given for our through them, to others interestclinics to be held in the Health ed to keep the League's work go The numbers taking ad-

vantage "of the "League's facilities." were encouraging, he said, and the

The entrance fee is \$2 and the annual membership fee is \$1. He hoped that as the result of th meeting the membership would be substantially increased.

The following were elected 210 on April 13 officers for the ensuing year:-

President: Prof. Gordon King; Vice-president: Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo: Hon. Secretaries: Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke and Mr. Kwok Chan; Hon. Treasurer; Mr. R. A. D.

Executive Committee: Dr. S. Y. ment until we have a group of Cheng, Mrs. D. E. Davis, Dr. A. L. Chinese women who will them- Forbes, Dr. I. Frommer, Rev. J.R. selves do for Hongkong what wo- Higgs, Mrs. C. F. Hole, Dr. T. Hua, men have achieved in Great Bri- Dr. L. O. Hunter, Dr. E. W. Kirk, tain. It is impossible for people Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Mr. E. M. like myself and for most of the Raymond. Dr. P. Ruttonjee, Miss members of the Eugenics League Shin Tak-hing, Dr. A. Sydenham

FIGHT OVER PRICE OF BEER

Appearing on a charge of disorderly conduct, a sequel to a fight in a cabin of a Norwegian ship laying alongside the Kailan Min-Lau Fong-cho, landlord of 137, ing Administration Wharf at Lai-Woo Sung Street, Kowloon, falled chikok, a Chinese mess boy, Sing to appear in the Summary Cours Shek, 38, and a Norwegian third yesterday when a case came before engineer, L. Hage. 23, appeared be-Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, in which fore Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at he was sued by three tenants, Ho Kowloon Court yesterday, Both Yun-wa, Cheung Kam and Tam were bound over on bonds of \$30 Ka-lee for breach of contract to keep the peace for one year. under the Evictions Ordinance,

D/Sgt. A. A. Shaw, prosecuting each claim being for \$1,000, plus stated that the fight occurred on board the ship about 2.30 p.m. on Mr. S. Ng Quinn, who had ap-Tuesday. Apparently, Hage had gone to first defendant's cabin to ing asked leave of the court to buy a bottle of beer and an arguwithdraw as he had not received ment ensued over the price. any instructions. His Lordship

Second defendant locked the allowed this and gave judgment cabin door, and a fight started in for plaintiffs for the full amount which beer bottles were used as weapons. After the mess boy had been hit over the head with a bottle, Hage unlocked the cabin door by two Portuguese Indian police. Mr. F. H. Loseby, who appeared and ran out with the second defor the three tenants said that the fendant in chase, a chopper in his Court had judicial knowledge of

the present housing shortage. The hand. The chief officer disarmed plaintiffs had, in each case, been second defendant and the police deprived of their principal tenancy were called in. On their arrival of the whole of the floor and it they found second defendant have refused to go and to have any of them secured a new tencovered with blood, and he was reancy they would no longer have moved to hospital for attention.

The cabin boy appeared in Court yesterday with his head still The case arose out of the landbandaged and both eyes blackenlord having got the tenants out of the premises for a certain period

to effect certain alterations and to An agreement was made on this was left by the late Mr. Chin Lam, either killed or wounded. basis, but when the reconstruction alias Chan Fook or Fuk-lam, was completed, the landlord deni- alias. Ah Lam, storekeeper, of on Lappa Island, the passengers ed the agreement. The tenants Chinatown, Rabari, New Gunies, from Macao further state, and turned out by the landlord's fami- 64. Laichikok Road, ground floor, officers are now patrolling the

Danish Ship Stopped By Japanese

A Danish coastal vessel proceeding from Shanghai to Hongkong earlier in the week was twice stopped by Japanese naval units it was learned westerday.

Shortly after leaving Shanghai, the vessel was stopped by a Japaboard destroyer. An officer came aboard and told the captain his vessel should proceed to Japan, such instructions having been circulated by the Danish Legation in Tokyo.

The captain, who had orders to proceed to Hongkong, refused to accept the advice and told the Japanese officer that his vessel would continued on its voyage to Hongkong.

Three hours later, the Danish ressel was stopped "again, this time by a Japanese trawler, an officer from which, on boarding, gave the same instructions to the captain, also claiming that these had emanated from the Danish Legation in Tokyo.

The officer from the trawler added that the Danish vessel was to be sold to the M.B.K. and the ship was to be transferred to the Japanese flag.

The Danish captain refused to heed this advice; and the vessel has since arrived in Hongkong.

REFUGEES THE COLONY

The returns of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the Colony in Government Camps, etc., in urban and rural areas, for the week ended April 20 show a slight increase of 13 on the previous

Urban Areas (Civilians): King's Park 1,298 against 1,297

on April 13. Ma Tau Chung 1,533 against 1,568

on April 13. North Point 1,325 against 1,326 on April 13.

Morrison Hill 548 against 548 on April 13. Urban Areas (Soldiers):

In Hospital 12 against 11 on April Argyle Street 723 against 723 on

April 13. ... Urban Areas (Squatters): Tai Hang Camp 1,452 against

1,445" on April 13." Ngau Tau Kok Camp 239 against

Rural Areas: Kam Tin 2,212 against 2,201 or Total: 9.342 against 9,329 on Apr

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

.It was as very quiet day at the Supreme Court Registry yesterday no marriages being solemnised.

The following notices of forthcoming marriages were given: Mr. Chow Tak-yip, merchant, No 546, Nathan Road, and Miss Yu

Yit-yue, No. 236, Jaffe Road. Mr. Leslie E. Humberstone and Miss Doris Benjamin, teacher, No. 37, Hillwood Road.

WANG SOLDIERS & PORTUGUESE POLICE CLASH

Indian Reported Killed

clash between Portuguese police and Wang Ching-wei puppet soldiers on Lappa Island (Wantsai) was reported by passengers arriving in the Colony from Macao yesterday.

A Portuguese and an Indian policeman and two puppet soldiers stated to be Formosans, are believed to have been killed. The two puppet soldiers, the reports say, were asked to leave the Island where they were found trespassing Lappa Island is at present being garrisoned by the Portuguese following a recent agreement between the Japanese and Macad authorities.

The Formosans are alleged to fired shots, killing one and wounding another Indian Reinforcements were rushed to the scene by both Macao and the Japanese headquarters and a further exchange of shots took place in the course of which, it is stated; a Por-Estate to the value of \$22,900 tuguese sergeant was shot and

Martial law has been declared

FOREIGN MAILS

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Shanghai and Parcels only for Tlentsin Airmail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris	1.00 PM K.P.O. Reg. 5.00 PM Ord. 5.30 PM

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